

WEATHER
Fair tonight. Tuesday in-
creasing cloudiness and mild.

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NAZI TERRORISTS STRIKE AGAIN

Fund Workers Hunt Last \$545 Needed To Top Their Goal

**Chairman Slabaugh Forecasts Success
Before Deadline Tonight.**

Only \$545 short of their \$94,067 goal, Mansfield Community Fund campaign workers began scraping the bottom of the barrel today to put the drive over the top by deadline at 9 tonight.

The annual campaign, which was extended five days beyond the official run upon request of workers, is for the 10 Red Feather agencies of the fund.

Confident that the drive will end successfully today, W. E. Slabaugh, Jr., general chairman of the campaign, said:

"The way the money has been turned in today is definitely indicative that the drive will go over the top by the end of the campaign at 9 tonight."

"I don't think there's any question but that we'll announce the complete success of the drive tomorrow."

All workers were urged to report final receipts to the campaign office in the YMCA building before the deadline.

SCORE TODAY
Goal \$94,067
Raised \$93,522
Needed \$545

Uptown divisions continued to lead the field in collections with \$44,549 reported. This figure is \$13,582 over and above the basic uptown quota of \$31,067. Uptown has been carrying a \$32,430 quota, which includes a \$1,363 safety factor.

Industry, which is planning to carry two-thirds of the weight of the drive, lagged \$15,027 behind its \$63,000 quota with \$48,973 reported.

Totals of other divisions at noon today were reported as follows: auto, \$2,403; construction, \$4,500; education, \$2,110; financial, \$4,953; food, \$4,865; professions, \$4,820; public employees, \$1,413; public services, \$4,282; retail, \$7,816; women's, \$7,387.

**Faithful Fan
Gets Signals
All Mixed Up**

EVANSTON, Ill. — (INS) — Evanston police today told of a Loyal College of the Pacific rooter who got his football game blended a little mixed—or maybe blended.

He is Ferdinand Coldwater, a Stockton, Cal., garage mechanic. They discovered him early yesterday sitting all by himself on the 50-yard line at Dyche Stadium where his hometown team had played Northwestern University Saturday afternoon.

He was wearing a Daniel Boone style fur cap, a bulky overcoat, two wool sweaters, two suits of underwear, and a pair of over-shoes. Sgt. Harry Witt said the neck of a bottle protruded from a coat pocket Witt asked:

"Waiting for someone, pal?" Coldwater replied:

"Waiting? Of course I'm waiting. When's the game going to start? I came all the way from sunny California."

Witt told him the game was all over. He added:

"The College of the Pacific was beaten by Northwestern, 26 to 13, about 14 hours ago, pal."

Police permitted Ferdinand to leave for home after a brief rest.

**ELECTION COST
HITS HIGH MARK**

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Known expenditures in the hotly-contested congressional election campaign neared three million dollars today as the fight for control of the house and senate entered its final week.

With the nation's voters slated to go to the polls Nov. 5, campaign reports filed with congress by 10 organizations disclosed that more than two million six hundred thousand dollars was poured into the election up to a fortnight before the end of the contests.

Indications were that additional hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of dollars would be expended during the closing phase of the election by the 10 organizations, as well as by numerous state, county and city political committees which are not required to file financial reports under the corrupt practices act. All the organizations, with the exception of the CIO-Political Action committee, appeared amply supplied with funds.

BUREAU FOUNDER DIES
COLUMBUS — (AP) — William A. Sands, 78, president and founder of the Ohio Bureau of Credits Inc., died at his home here yesterday.

**VOLUNTEERS MAN
GARBAGE TRUCKS**

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Volunteer citizens, donning old clothes and cotton gloves, mounted garbage trucks under police protection here today and collected a five-day accumulation of rubbish in a strike of 300 garbage collectors.

Participating were Tulane university students, business men, civic club members and others. There was no disturbance as the morning collection got under way.

Mayor Deleseppe S. Morrison and Property Commissioner Theo O. Hotard, who fired the striking collectors Saturday, donned fatigue uniforms and supervised the job.

Thousands to See Masqueraders



HALLOWEEN HAYRIDE—Above are 35 members of the Young People's society of Grace Gospel church and their guests, all set for a hayride into the country Saturday night and an evening of singing and fun-making. After the four-mile ride out to the Russell Fisher farm on U. S. Route 314, they found Halloween refreshments of cider, apples and everything. Below, Skippy Neal and William Nash, Jr., compete in a Sir Walter Raleigh race while the others look on ready to proclaim the "winner." (News-Journal photo.)

Suspect's Confession Solves Auto Lootings

A series of automobile lootings in Mansfield were cleared up today when a 28-year-old man pleaded guilty to charges of tampering with a motor vehicle and petty larceny.

Steve Moritz, 532 Daisy street, who was picked up by police last night and was found with clothing, blankets and jewelry in his possession, pleaded guilty

to the two charges in municipal court. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail.

A raincoat found in his possession was identified as belonging to Willis Wapner, 166 Marion avenue, who said it was stolen from his automobile recently. A jacket, army blanket and jewelry box was claimed by Joe DeYarman, 776 Maple street, who said the articles also were stolen from his car.

Police said Moritz also admitted stealing a pair of foglights, which were found wrapped in a blanket on North Weldon avenue Sunday. The foglight was claimed by J. P. Smith, Mansfield R. D. 3.

**Souvenir Mail
Flies Tuesday**

A special souvenir cover air-mail run between Mansfield and Cleveland has been scheduled for Tuesday in commemoration of National Air Mail Week. Acting postmaster Curtis L. Ford announced today.

Souvenir covers for the run will be accepted at the post office until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday when they will be transported to the municipal airport for flight to Cleveland.

Special cachets will be placed on the covers showing the Mansfield and Cleveland postmarks.

This special service marks the attempts being made by the post office during National Air Mail Week to have a regular Mansfield-to-Cleveland air mail run established, Ford said.

EDITOR DIES
NORWALK — (AP) — Arthur E. David, city editor of the Norwalk Reflector Herald, died of a heart attack while in his automobile at neighboring North Fairfield last night. He was 67.

**No Cabinet Shuffling Probable With Good
Men So Hard To Find, States Truman Aide**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Highly placed administration officials said today President Truman will try to keep his present cabinet intact during the year ahead.

One top rank aide, describing Mr. Truman's primary personnel problem as the accumulation of vacancies in other high level posts, added: "Everybody seems to talk about cabinet changes except the boss himself."

This official, in daily touch with the chief executive, said Mr. Truman will be guided largely by the wishes of Secretary of State Byrnes in naming a new ambassador to London, one of the nine vacancies waiting to be filled.

Five involve the congressional created atomic energy commission. The other three are federal communications chairman, solicitor general and loan administrator. Here's the picture:

Atomic energy — Mr. Truman signed the bill setting up the domestic control agency August 1. Since then, however, he has run into difficulty finding five men who would be able to work together as a "team."

FCC — The president is understood to be holding open the



Board Delays Action On Vet Housing Site

The selection of a building site for the Richland county emergency veterans housing project was temporarily delayed this morning while county commissioners took time out to hear representatives of a prefabricated housing concern who wanted to sell the board houses for the project.

The commissioners had set 9:30 a. m. today as the time for their board meeting to attempt to select the building site, after Mansfield AMVETS asked for action.

C. L. Shoup, chairman of the board, said the meeting on the building site would be held later today. He said commissioners

planned to look over a site proposed at Saturday's meeting with the AMVETS.

The proposed site is on Children's Home property with a frontage on Home avenue.

Placing the project on land already owned by the county would permit the construction of more housing units with the \$64,149 received from the state treasury for the project.

Meeting with the commissioners this morning were Joseph D'Angelo and Charles Yingling, both of Tiffin. The two men represented the Lewis E. Legg Lumber company of Marshall, Mich., manufacturers of prefabricated houses.

RED RAPS U. S.
LONDON — (INS) — A Moscow radio commentator said today that "the United States is gradually becoming a country of bellicose militarism." The speaker, identified as Dr. Lange, claimed that army officers were forming corps to influence American economy and politics.

INFANT KILLED
LANCASTER — (AP) — Collision of his parents' automobile with a utility pole was fatal last night to William Gang, six weeks old. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gang.

U. S. TROOPS SEEK TO TRAP PLOT LEADERS

**Bombing of Denazification
Office Shakes German
Town of Esslingen.**

FRANKFURT — (AP) — The American military government announced today that terrorists, striking for the second time in eight days, exploded a bomb on a window sill of the denazification board office at Esslingen last night.

By noon today 10 persons had been taken into custody for questioning, including one person who was said to have been seen running away from the building a few minutes after the explosion.

Security troops cordoned off the area and bloodhounds were called into action in an attempt to lead the investigators to the terrorists.

Last night's bombing damaged only the outside of the building at Esslingen, the announcement said. No one was hurt. The bomb was believed to be of the same type as was used in the Stuttgart explosion.

The explosion occurred at 8:28 p. m. (2:28 p. m. EST.), just after an American patrol had passed the building near the center of town.

Second Bombing.
Army agents said they believed the bomb was planted by the same man or group responsible for the previous triple bombing in April near Stuttgart, which is only 54 miles northwest of Esslingen.

Soon after the blast rocked the town, security troops and German police rushed to the scene. Patrols were combing the area for the culprits this morning.

Army security officers said that the building stands in front of a canal and that footsteps were discovered leading from the canal to the building, but that these had been partially destroyed by troops who rushed to the scene.

The officers speculated that the perpetrators of the explosion approached the denazification building by boat.

Town Remains Calm.
The explosion, though it was heard over the entire town, caused no excitement or unrest among the civilian population, the officers said.

**U. S. PREPARES
FOR VETO FIGHT**

NEW YORK — (AP) — The United States, reversing a previous decision, today was reported determined to jump into the general debate in the United Nations assembly and officially declare American policy on critical issues developing here, particularly the veto fight.

Whether the American chief delegate, Warren Austin, would also touch on another UN hot potato—the demand by various nations for action against Franco Spain—appeared uncertain. Austin probably will speak Tuesday or Wednesday.

The British delegation, it was learned meanwhile, is committed to try to swing the power of the assembly behind efforts to speed up the atomic energy commission's work on atomic controls, and arrival by the weekend of Foreign Minister Bevin may add impetus to this undertaking. Bevin sailed from Southampton, Eng., yesterday.

Secretary of State Byrnes also is due next week for the foreign ministers conference opening a week from today to wind up the eastern European peace treaties. Diplomatic informants speculated that Byrnes and Bevin would get together quickly on strategy for countering a Russian proposal to the UN assembly that they be required to report in their troops in foreign countries.

**TRUMAN FIRM
ON HOLY LAND**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman has sent a message to Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia reiterating his belief that steps should be taken to insure the immediate substantial immigration of refugees from Palestine.

He told the Arab leader that he could not agree with the latter's statement that there was inconsistency in the American position.

Replying to a letter received from Ibn Saud Oct. 15, the president wrote:

"With regard to the possibility envisaged by your majesty that force and violence may be used by Jews in aggressive schemes against the neighboring Arab countries, I can assure you that this government stands opposed to aggression of any kind or to the employment of terrorism for political purposes. I may add, however, that I am convinced that responsible Jewish leaders do not contemplate a policy of aggression against the Arab countries adjacent to Palestine."

**CITY BASKS
In Summery
Temperatures**

Mansfielders enjoyed one of the most pleasant Sundays of the fall season yesterday as temperatures rose into the high 70's, beckoning motorists to drive through the autumn-tinged countryside.

Throughout the state the mercury indicated that Indian summer may have arrived a little early this year. High reading in Mansfield was 76.

The weatherman continued to be kind today as the noon reading reached 70. Today's fair weather, however, probably will be followed by increasing cloudiness Tuesday, the forecast said. Mild temperatures will continue Tuesday.

Motorists jammed highways in the Richland area yesterday, apparently convinced that there won't be many more nice Sundays.

**UNION WITHDRAWS
MARITIME PICKETS**

NEW YORK — (AP) — Captain A. E. Oliver, co-chairman of the negotiating committee of the Masters, Mates and Pilots association, (AFL) announced this morning that the union's pickets would be withdrawn at 12 noon (EST) from New York City piers, where they have patrolled since the maritime strike began Oct. 1.

Captain Oliver also announced that masters of ships were being cleared to return aboard ships immediately. The masters will be followed by men who have signed for voyages and then by the general membership.

One trouble about paying \$15,000 for an old house is that most of the neighbors recall that in 1934 it sold for \$6,500.

Beware of the last-minute roorback designed to defeat a candidate by claiming he has been endorsed by Gerald L. K. Smith.

Extra work required in handling this year's immense cranberry crop necessitates upping the retail price to around 50 cents a quart—but a reduced demand might serve to cut that figure somewhat.

Fear of 'Bust' Brings Group Study

WITH the objective of avoiding a major depression, the Committee of Economic Development has begun studies on labor-management, wage-price policy, national taxation and fiscal matters. The chairman is Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., with economists from several universities and other business leaders as members. William Green, AFL president, and Philip Murray, CIO president, are members and will also serve as labor consultants.

Collective bargaining will be studied with an idea of preventing strikes and work stoppages, not through legal coercion, but rather through voluntary cooperation.

Mr. Hoffman said CED members were concerned that so many people take for granted that another financial crash is inevitable. "Let's do something to stop another big bust before it gets started," he says. It is hoped that CED can release some of its findings before the new congress begins its study of labor legislation.

This has the appearance of being an intelligent effort on the part of widely differing groups of Americans who have had experience in national industrial economy, such as business executives, labor leaders and university experts. All seem to have a desire to gain better understanding of various points of view as an essential in furthering the general welfare. Not only congress, but all Americans, will hopefully await the outcome of this study of what now looms as the nation's most disturbing controversy.

'Teenagers To Govern Themselves

AKRON is making an interesting pre-Halloween experiment, the outcome of which will be watched with interest in other cities, including Mansfield, as a similar idea has been suggested here but not carried through as an organized activity.

The problem of quelling Halloween vandalism has been handed over to Akron high school students, under sponsorship of the Touchdown club, and, as the Akron Beacon Journal puts it: "Each and every one of you is called upon to protect the city from damage for which YOU will be blamed."

This plan is presented as an opportunity for 'teenagers to show appreciation of what their city does for them in providing schools, sports, recreation, etc., and when the high cost of operating schools is taken into account, it may be wondered that any mentally normal child would engage in vandalism which places extra expense on taxpayers.

Patrols of high school students in residential areas could undoubtedly be effective in preventing Halloween vandalism and destruction, for, as the Beacon Journal says: "We know that if the leaders among you say that stuff is out this year, it will be definitely out."

Too Many Tag Days, It Appears

IMPORTANCE of restricting the number of "tag days," and other forms of fund solicitation on the streets, through the mails, or by public canvass, is seen in the report of unpleasant experiences by some of the volunteer workers in the "tag day" canvass by the Navy Mothers' club last Saturday.

This has been one of the several accepted and quite generally supported "tag days" for a number of years, coordinating with national observance of Navy day, and the funds thus secured are devoted to such humanitarian and patriotic purposes that many thousands of Mansfielders have heretofore been willing givers of a dime or more for a tag.

Any other attitude, as appears to have been evidenced by some persons last Saturday, can be attributed only to a trend toward too many "tag days," and this is something that may well be kept in mind by those who plan such activities.

Why Some Pictures Are Not Printed

SOME NEWSPAPERS, during the past week, printed pictures of the corpses of Nazi leaders executed at Nuremberg. Other newspapers, including the News-Journal, did not print these grewsome pictures. This represented a difference of editorial opinion on this subject which is well expressed by the Minneapolis Star:

"The Star takes very seriously its responsibility to give its readers the news—all of it—in words and pictures. Many newspapers all over the United States will publish pictures of the corpses of the eleven Nazi leaders executed as war criminals. The Star is not publishing them . . . the pictures are not so repulsive or in such bad taste that they couldn't be published, if doing so served any useful informational purpose. We can't see that it would."

Inequality In Pay for Work

DISCOVERING that many of its instructors, some with impressive lists of degrees, were earning no more than the union minimum for charwomen, Bryn Mawr college is campaigning for a salary endowment fund. While the 30-hour week for janitor service admittedly does not mean a fat pay envelope, these workers have one advantage over the teacher—they do not continue their work once the day is ended, while the instructor invariably carries from the classroom a bagful of papers to be studied and graded after hours, and also carries responsibility for planning the work.

At many colleges as well as Bryn Mawr the salary scale is so low as to be a very poor investment for instructors' educational training. While economists warn that further industrial wage rise means increased inflation, salary raises for teachers form a justified exception.

Boy who drove auto east on Temple Court from Mulberry to Walnut street at 12:30 p. m. Saturday (Ohio license WH-427) should be told that this is a one-way street and that he was headed in wrong direction. (Such regulations are enforced in some cities.)

According to President Truman, this country "needs leadership"—which seems to make the opinion unanimous.

A few women "take up the law," but it appears that a majority prefer to lay it down.

HE SAID HE COULD DO IT, NOW PROVE IT



Russia's Two Million Soldiers In Occupied Europe Causes Suspicion

WINSTON CHURCHILL says he has evidence to support his suggestion in the British house of commons that Russia has more than 2,000,000 men on a war footing in Soviet-occupied Europe, and he described his speech as a "serious warning"—but leaves it to us to figure out its exact significance.

Britain's war-time prime minister gave us a clue. Referring to his sensational "iron curtain" address at Fulton, Mo., last spring, he declared that it had been "outpaced and overpassed by the movement of events," and added:

"At the time I did not believe the Soviet government wanted war but that what they wanted was the fruits of war. I fervently hope and trust that this is still correct, and on the whole I believe it is still correct."

Mr. Churchill left a most disquieting impression which was referred to by Minister of State Hector McNeill, in discussing the

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

outlook for European peace. Said Mr. McNeill:

"I cannot share the pessimism, if I do not misinterpret Mr. Churchill, which he offered in his speech."

So much for our premise. Now why should Moscow find it expedient to maintain so many troops in the occupied areas?

That's a momentous question, but fortunately there is more than one answer to it, or so it seems to me. If there were only one answer it would mean war, and Mr. Churchill wouldn't have been able to say that he still believed the Soviet Union didn't want war.

We are living in dangerous times, but there's no indication that Russia or any of the other powers want war. On the contrary there is every sign that they want peace. And we don't need to soar into the clouds to explain this pious hope.

There is no country in Europe which would be capable of waging a major war of aggression now. Potentially Russia is a titanic force, but she is exhausted from her efforts in the last conflict. She lacks the wherewithal to make big scale war.

Then why the great force of soldiers in occupied territories? The business of fighting-men isn't necessarily to fight. Their duties include preservation of order, the

maintenance of their government's authority and, by their very presence in strong force, the prevention of any intrusion of occupied territories by other nations.

There I believe we find the most logical answers to our query, although it's important to note that it is a vast economy for a government to have its standing army living off the land in other countries.

As a result of the war, Russia has extended her zone of influence westward into central Europe, and has overrun most of the Balkan peninsula. She has created a great new politico-economic empire. But she is in process of consolidating that empire. Some of its units still are shaky. It's not difficult, therefore, to understand the presence of Soviet troops at strategic points in this area.

In short, Russia apparently figures that packing a gun gives added authority—and that's an argument which it is difficult to answer. The Communists are direct actionists.

The horse-sense of it is that the Russians don't want another world war at this juncture. For that reason they are likely to try to avoid even a small war, because even a minor upheaval could develop into a global conflict.

That, I believe, is Moscow's present state of mind.

Marquis Childs

Huey Long's Influence Still Being Felt.

NEW ORLEANS—Coming east by the southern route, you pass through the Solid South. It is solid enough for this election, at any rate. But what will happen in 1948, and after, is causing some speculation even in the Deep South where the Republican party is a tame ghost mortgaged to Robert A. Taft.

You get a question here that is the same question Democrats in the North are asking. They want to know whether President Truman will be the candidate of his party for reelection in 1948.

Certainly, the president will be challenged within his own party. That is not hard to foresee. Moreover, the challenger is likely to be Henry A. Wallace with political power of the PAC, whatever that may be two years hence, behind him.

This is the prospect which makes old-line Democrats in the South a little uneasy as they contemplate the future. It is why they can discuss seriously whether or not the South will continue to vote Democratic as regularly as election time rolls around.

The question, it seems to me, more or less answers itself. The Democrats of the South exercise a great deal of control over the party machinery. By virtue of the seniority system they run the house and senate. They are going to have a lot to say about the Democratic nominee in 1948.

Both loyalty and tradition dictate renomination for President Truman. Conceivably, he might find a way to step out. But no matter what the reason it would be taken as a confession of failure. Then, too, by stepping out he would precipitate the feud within the party which is only held in abeyance because he represents a compromise between the two wings of the party.

With one shattering exception, the Democratic party in Louisiana has been in the conservative, traditional pattern. Huey Long took this state on the wildest spree that had ever been seen, either in Louisiana or anywhere else.

In the decade since Long's as-

sassination, Democratic leaders have been trying to recover from the hangover. Both in the state administration and in New Orleans, reform governments have fought the crookedness that was the base on which the Kingfish built his success. It has not been easy.

You can close down the obvious vice and the gambling. You can fire the crooks out of office. But the habit of corruption induced by dictatorship goes very deep. That is the deadly thing about a dictatorship, whether on the Louisiana scale or the German scale. It strikes at the fiber of political decency.

What made the Long experience so full of meaning for the South was the background against which it occurred. Louisiana had lived in contented indifference to the kind of changes that had transformed North Carolina.

For example, in schools, roads, hospitals and so on, the state was near the bottom of the list. The Kingfish built the schools and the roads and the hospitals.

They cost ten times as much as they should have cost and the difference went to enrich the members of the Long gang. But the buildings were there for the people to see and that is what they remember today.

The visitor is told that back in the canebrakes, in the rural counties, the name of Huey Long still invokes veneration.

The Kingfish's rise and fall has meaning not for the South alone but for the whole country. We seem now to be entering a period of reaction.

If the pendulum is pushed back too far and all change is stifled, then the way will be open for a violent counter-reaction. We will have created a golden opportunity for a Huey Long not on a state but a national scale.

(Copyright, 1946)

Daily Bible Thought

If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his own tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain. —James 1:26.

Young Cuban Diplomat Will Fight To Reduce Veto Power of Soviet

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—There are now 53 separate items on the agenda to be discussed at the United Nations, but No. 1 on the list when it comes to explosiveness is the Cuban proposal to end the veto. The man who thus had the nerve to snap his fingers in the face of the Big Five is young Cuban Ambassador Guillermo Belt who is accustomed to doing things that require courage.

Elected mayor of Havana at the phenomenal age of 27, Belt has been on the political firing line ever since, including one hot campaign he waged against ex-President Batista, the strong man of Cuba.

Batista won that election, following which most of the leaders who opposed him fled to Miami. Not so Guillermo Belt.

He remained in Havana to be the president's most vigorous critic, walking through the streets without a body guard. Eventually Batista, who admired courage, offered Belt a place in his cabinet, which he declined.

It was at the San Francisco conference that Belt first began his attack on the veto. He has continued the battle ever since, despite the fact that "certain government officials of the western powers" have urged him not to press for a roll call on this dynamite-laden issue in New York.

"Perhaps the Russians will walk out of the United Nations if their right to block any action they don't like is taken away," said the young ambassador. "But if so, I believe it is better to know it now instead of later."

Most Latin Americans are strong for the Cuban proposal. Only Brazil so far remains non-committal. Outside of Latin America, eleven countries have also expressed their support, and Belt figures that if he can hold these 31 votes through the roll call, the veto power may be doomed.

Ambassador Belt apologizes for his blunt candor at diplomatic functions.

"My grandfather, Jonathan Belt," he explains, "was a hard-shelled Yankee trader from Boston, so maybe that's what's the matter with me."

Hollywood Hinders Army. Disgusted by the contractual snarl with Hollywood producers during the war, the army and navy have quietly decided they will use no more Hollywood film or talent in making training pictures. Hundreds of wartime films have been blocked from use by educational institutions unions and civic groups—even though made with public funds—simply because they contain a little film or a little music copyrighted by commercial picture firms.

Hollywood talent in the army signal corps, particularly during the war, played hand in glove with their former bosses in okaying these contracts.

Result has been that even now, 14 months after the end of the war, more than 5,000 films cannot be released by the services for showing to the public.

A future film schedule calling for nearly 1,000 new pictures a year has been laid out for the army and the navy. After reviewing this with Sen. Joe O'Mahoney's surplus property committee, both the army and navy have decided that they will use no Hollywood material at all unless the copyright holders have first agreed that the films be shown without restriction before educational and other groups.

Capital Chaff.

North Carolina Republican Calvin Zimmerman claims he was misquoted by this column regarding his views on refunding OPA penalties. Here are his complete, full, and official views on the subject: "I plan to join with a group of good American citizens in urging the prompt repeal of the OPA and to refund to all victims of treble damages the amounts they have paid less a reasonable penalty. We will urge the refund on the ground that tax violators by the thousands have settled with the government by paying from 5 per cent to 25 per cent penalty, and that the OPA violators not be required to pay any more penalty than tax violators." . . . Delighted to republish Mr. Zimmerman's views.

One Man's Opinion

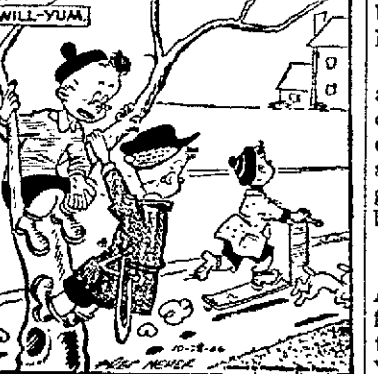
—By WALTER KIERNAN

JOHN LEWIS is asking a new contract from the government which is now operating the mines . . . if he doesn't get it his miners won't work.

The only solution seems to be for the government to ask the operators to seize the mines.

There is a feeling that John may be trying to embarrass the administration . . . as in 1940 when he came out for Willkie and Roosevelt was elected.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Let's not pick a fight with that kid until we find out whether or not he has some come book to trade us!"

man's views for two reasons: 1. In fairness to him. 2. To let the country know what it may be in for under Republicans. . . . It was significant that Vincent Impelleri, son of an Italian immigrant, now acting mayor of New York, gave the address of welcome at the United Nations, an organization to which Italy now seeks admission. . . . The Russian delegation didn't bluster into the UN opening surrounded by bodyguards, as they did at San Francisco. . . . Ambassador Ben Cohen, a member of the Chilean delegation, who has helped stage international conferences for 20 years, first devised the system of instantaneous telephone translation. . . . Only man who rivals Cohen when it comes to conferences is Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King who has missed very few.

Merry-Go-Round.

Credit the army with a forthright stand on post-exchange money. It is turning \$22,000,000 of post-exchange profits back to the treasury. The fund could have

been kept by the army for its own uses, but Secretary Patterson ruled otherwise. . . . Lessons for the cotton slump were not so mysterious, despite the howls of anguish from Senator "Gotton Elmer" Thomas of Oklahoma. One reason was that he had heeded the upward price trend when the OPA wanted to control speculation. Another was cotton hoarding. Some southern merchants had put cotton away waiting for a price of 50 cents a pound. Final straw was the maritime strike which prevented cotton from being shipped abroad. . . . There are definite signs that consumers are getting more choosy. That is one reason why big wholesalers are no longer bullish. . . . President Truman has appointed one of the outstanding battlers against juvenile delinquency, Edward Curran, as U. S. judge in the District of Columbia. . . . Unless too many northerners endorse it first, the new novel, "Night Fire," should be well received in the South. The author, young Edward Kimbrough, a southerner, writes of the South's dilemma over social traditions.

(Copyright, 1946)

Thomas L. Stokes

Everybody Blames Truman for Everything.

WASHINGTON — A strange thing is happening in the country, judging from political signs. It is easy to see. It hits you in the face. It is fairly easy to diagnose, too, on the basis of past reactions of the American people.

No one would have forecast a year ago—at least no one did—that there would be such a political revulsion against the Truman administration and the Democratic party as now is boiling up for the election a week from tomorrow.

A year ago the war had not been over for long. The new president, adjusting himself gradually to the office suddenly thrust upon him, was enjoying public favor.

The country was going through the ordeal of reconversion, but none of the dire things predicted came off, and prosperity was heralded despite shortages and strikes and interruptions to production.

While there were some clear indications of the usual postwar reaction in resistance to continued government restraints, no one foresaw a sharp political reversal within the year. It looked to most people that prosperity would carry Harry Truman through the congressional elections fairly easily and perhaps on to re-election in 1948.

There is prosperity, plenty of it. But it is not the shining pillar of fire for the Democrats politically. The unexpected has happened.

Today the status of Harry Truman, as judged from the talk you hear about the country, is somewhat comparable to that of Herbert Hoover in 1931—though not nearly so low. And under what strangely contrasting circumstances! Mr. Hoover reached such a point that when there was

a drought people were ready to blame him because it didn't rain. Similarly, Harry Truman seems able to please hardly any one now. It's a good thing there isn't a drought. Somebody would blame him.

Prosperity, it turns out, is no help at all politically. In prosperity Americans are like the spoiled child who wants more all the time and is not grateful for any of it. When Harry Truman lifts restrictions, he receives little gratitude from those who howled for that. They were already against him anyhow. They expected that as their due—and want more.

And those who wanted OPA and other restrictions continued to protect them against inflation—there are millions of them—naturally are not pleased. They don't remember the long fight Harry Truman made for OPA. As far as they are concerned, the president might have repealed OPA personally.

It would seem, backing off and taking a look, that the chief difficulty of the Democrats this year is that they don't know what they stand for. There are plenty of issues, but they haven't found them.

And the middle classes, so many of whom once voted for Mr. Roosevelt, are back in the money again, and are disturbed by the rising power of labor. Labor is much to blame for the reaction that has set in against it.

The middle classes can't win an election by themselves. But they can contribute heavily, as they will this year. There is none so pious and respectable as those who have returned to respectability from a somewhat different estate. They don't want to be reminded of how far they fell once.

(Copyright, 1946)

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "Invitation To Think."

FOR a long time I have been a regular reader of the official bulletin of the Soil Conservation Service . . . anyone may get it monthly, from U. S. department of agriculture for \$1 a year.

This quotation from the last bulletin may be of special interest to column readers: "It is sometimes said that 'nitrogen spells organic matter.' This means that liberal supplies of nitrogen promote such luxuriant growth that large additions of organic matter naturally follow. In the atmosphere over every acre of land, there exist in round numbers 35,000 tons of gaseous nitrogen . . . how can the farmer draw upon this tremendous inexhaustible supply? It is by growing legumes, which, when properly inoculated and fertilized have power to fix atmospheric nitrogen, which they can then use for the synthesis of proteins. Non-legumes, regardless of how grown, cannot utilize atmospheric nitrogen. They are dependent for nitrogen on that fixed by legumes, or supplies in manure and commercial fertilizers." Dr. Emil Truog, professor of soils, University of Wisconsin.

OUT of the mail drops a letter from Montana. It is an invitation to THINK, and to contribute thoughts about future world education to a compilation to be published as good neighbors or Co-operative International Education, the Key to Lasting Peace.

"A new type of thinking," it says, "is essential if mankind is to survive and move to certain world peace." All it wants to know is, "What type of education do you think educators of the world should organize?" Off-hand—and it's not original—this thought comes to me. "Peace is a by-product of RIGHT-THOUGHT-NESS."

It seems to me that there is always inspiration in a positive, constructive idea. Maybe I'll even do some farmerish "thinking" . . . anybody want to help? (Send suggestions, anytime before November 1.)

NATIONAL Federation of American Shipping, which speaks for 95% of Merchant ships, says that from now on until New Year's day, they will carry their greatest volume of holiday mail and gift packages . . . approximately 150 million pounds. Majority of the gifts will move overseas in American

merchant ships between now and November 15. New York post-office alone is recording a daily arrival of about 30 thousands bags of holiday mail.

Make your own moral . . . do your Christmas shopping.

(Editor's Note—Address your letter to Calvin A. Byers, Bellville, Ohio.)

Timely Editorial

Silent Sack Promised.

It's going to be tough on the kids, but at long last a paper bag manufacturer has produced a popcorn bag that can't be blown up and smacked with a loud report when the hero and the villain draw their six-shooters on each other during the week-end "western." The reason is that the adhesive used on the seams gives way before the sack is fully blown up.

And as an additional boon to harassed movie-goers, the paper is of a new type that won't crackle—indeed, it's claimed that a cloth bag couldn't be more silent!

Silent, non-popable popcorn bags! Peace—it's wonderful. The only trouble is that the paper shortage will keep the new product off the market for a time to come.—Columbus Dispatch.

Mansfield News-Journal

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"Prices and wages walk together," as one writer puts it—but just now it looks more like a running race than a walk.

Some delvers into history are checking up on the presidential achievements of Franklin Pierce—possibly for purposes of comparison.

By now the novelty of finding meat at the markets should have worn off—at least to the extent of asking the price before saying, "I'll take it."

'Friendly Firmness' As Foreign Policy

SUCH COMPLETE agreement of views on foreign policy as appears in the expressed opinions of Secretary of State Byrnes, (Democrat) and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, (Republican), might well be taken as a guide by less well-informed spokesmen of both political parties, and also by the American people in general.

Senator Vandenberg's Saturday night talk was so nearly in full accord with that of Secretary Byrnes on Friday night, in matters having to do with Russo-American relations, and the widespread talk of war that has disturbed the people of this country, that common sense dictates heeding the warning of both that "war talk" should be discontinued and all thought and effort turned toward recovery and furtherance of peace objectives.

Description of United States attitude toward Russia as one of "friendly firmness" is an expression that should be kept in mind, rather than either "toughness" or "softness," for it reflects determination as well as kindness.

Belief of both Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg that "some progress" was made at the Paris conference is encouraging as these men are in better position to fairly judge this matter than those whose opinions were influenced by reports of dissension but who were not in close contact with the day to day proceedings.

In the present state of the world it would be the height of folly for the United States to abandon an effective military establishment, so as to maintain armed preparedness that did not exist before entry into either the first or the second World war, but any idea of the inevitability of another war in the near future seems entirely out of accord with what appears to be a strong probability that the world's nearest approach to peaceful relations between nations is now being made.

Note this statement by Senator Vandenberg in reference to America's bi-partisan foreign policy: "It is one of peace, not war," and he predicted that this will succeed "unless it is scuttled here at home," which, surely, there will be no inclination to do.

Place Blame On 'Delinquent Parents'

THERE is appearance of agreement that parents are largely to blame for the pre-Halloween vandalism by children, and that they should be held responsible for any loss or property damage caused by their children.

At least this was the view expressed by a group of thoughtful and observant Mansfielders in yesterday's News-Journal and a more extended check-up of opinions would probably reveal at least fairly general accord.

The problem would then seem to be what to do with delinquent parents—those who exercise no supervision over the acts of their children—and the suggestion that they be called into court and made to pay for damage done by their children might have a salutary effect on some parents who permit their children to "run wild."

The associated suggestion that Mansfield is lacking in proper recreation facilities for many children of the community should also be taken into account—as it is high time that something be done about this.

Mail Overseas Christmas Gifts Soon

IF YOU have a service man overseas, it's Christmas shopping time for you. The deadline on mailing gifts to army men on foreign duty is Nov. 15. That gives you less than a month to decide on the gift, find it, package it and mail it.

After Nov. 15, it will be necessary to have a request from your service man to send him a package. However, packages may be sent to navy, coast guard and marine officers and men at any time without a request.

Christmas packages are restricted to combined width and length of 100 inches and to 70 pounds in weight.

In this space you can pack a real Merry Christmas for a service man who is doing a thankless, though important, job away from home at a time when most of his buddies will be planning their own Christmas celebration back in the good old U.S.A. Get those gifts off now!

Why Teachers Take Other Jobs

AS VARIOUS groups endorse the proposed 3-mill tax levy to provide money to raise the pay of Mansfield school teachers, it is recognized that it is only by placing their pay on approximately the same level as that of other professional people that the growing shortage of good teachers can be overcome.

It is ridiculous that, with the educational requirements of a capable teacher, salaries should be so low that persons who would prefer the teaching profession are attracted to other fields by the higher pay for less exacting work.

Need for passage of the tax levy proposal at the November election is being so clearly presented that it can be fully understood by all voters and the outcome should never for a moment be in doubt. Mansfield cannot afford to lag in the educational facilities it provides for its children—and capable, satisfied teachers are of primary importance.

Advance In Food Preservation

NEW WAYS of preserving perishable foods will make remote areas, now little used, valuable for agriculture, according to Dr. Clarence Birdseye, inventor of anhydrous and frozen food processing.

Harvests which in the past were unmarketable because of transportation difficulties, will become available. The world's eating habits will be standardized, he believes, with no national food deficiencies.

In his quiet sort of way, it is estimated that the late Hinky Dink Kenna, one of Chicago's numerous political ward bosses, laid up more than a million dollars, distributed in six safety deposit boxes—which is further proof that politics can be made to pay, if you know how to go about it.

As a result of lifting meat controls, Elliott Roosevelt predicts a trend that will "see bread at \$15 a loaf"—but if that comes about, Elliott will be among the fortunate few who can draw on family funds to continue to live comfortably.

HE'LL NEED A CONSIDERABLY LONGER REACH



Nazi Attempt To Undermine USA Revealed In Sensational Reports

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Several weeks before he crunched a phial of deadly poison between his teeth, Hermann Goering had given to American investigators a play-by-play account of how he and the whole Hitler machine tried to undermine American public opinion, defeat Roosevelt, and keep the United States neutral during the war.

Goering's testimony, pieced together with statements from Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, ex-Ambassador Dieckhoff, and a dozen other Nazis comprises one of the most revealing chapters in recent American history. It has been written by O. John Rogge, special assistant to the attorney general and the man who convicted Boss Pendergast of Kansas City, Governor Leche of Louisiana and the old Huey Long machine.

The minute word leaked out that Rogge was writing this report, however, pressure began to pour in on the justice department. Many interested Americans wanted the document suppressed—for reasons easy to understand.

So far it has been. However, this column has been able to obtain one of the suppressed copies and will publish some of the most important portions.

In view of the dangerous state of our international relations today, it seems important that the American people realize the manner in which a foreign government partly poisoned our public opinion before, in order to make sure it does not happen again.

Suppressed Highlights. Here are some of the highlights of the suppressed Rogge report: 1. The Reader's Digest, largest circulating magazine in the United States, was being used to some extent by the Nazis. It actually paid \$4,300 to Lawrence Dennis, self-styled head of the American Fascist party and one of those indicted for sedition.

2. Sosthenes Behn, head of the giant International Telephone and Telegraph company, was being used by the Nazis for business contacts in the USA. Behn was especially close to Nazi agent Gerhard Westrick, and the Justice Department has one letter from Westrick to Behn proposing to divide up the assets of a Czech company — after Czechoslovakia was overrun by the Nazis.

3. The Nazis knew in March 1940 that John L. Lewis was coming out against Roosevelt in the November election, though Lewis's own coal miners did not know it until six months later.

4. James D. Mooney, vice president of General Motors, had told Nazi agent Westrick that he would try to sell Roosevelt on getting along with Germany—even after Hitler had taken France, Norway, Belgium and Holland.

5. Father Coughlin wrote a letter to the German consul in Detroit asking German support for Coughlin's war against the Jews and Roosevelt. An emissary of Coughlin's, Leo T. Reardon, also went to Berlin and made a similar proposal to Ribbentrop.

6. Carl Byoir, the well-known New York public relations man, collected over \$100,000 from the Nazis for publicity work, using the German Railroad Information Office as a front.

These are only a few of the many startling highlights of Hitler's desperate gamble to keep America neutral. If he had succeeded, if the United States had not gone to the aid of England after the fall of France, the story of the war's outcome might have been entirely different.

Plot to Defeat Roosevelt. Here are some of the verbatim quotes from the section of the suppressed report dealing with Nazi attempts to influence American elections: "Concerning the 1940 elections, Paul K. Schmidt (of the Nazi embassy in Washington) told us: 'Both Ribbentrop and Hitler were of the opinion that any president would be better than Roosevelt. The embassy was requested, and did furnish, extensive reports with regard to Willkie. The report stated that Willkie would not be friendly to Germany, but would

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Assignment: America

—By KENNETH L. DIXON

Worrying About What Might Have Happened.

WASHINGTON—Many times, in the months which have passed since I have come home, I have wished there could be some sort of incident which would give the non-participants in this war just past an insight into the psychology of those who were forced, mostly against their will, to participate.

Now something of that nature has happened to me personally, and I am about to report it.

When we are home, we live in a basement apartment—my wife and I. Above us in this ancient capital city building are three other apartments. Out in our kitchen is the oil-burning furnace which provides heat for the entire building.

For several winters that furnace has given trouble. The tenants complained piously, but did nothing, mostly because the housing situation has been so bad that people would put up with anything.

I came home midway through last winter and also put up with it because I thought perhaps I needed to get re-acclimated to the home front and its way of doing business.

But when it started smoking and fuming up our apartment with the first cold breath of fall and winter air this season, I went to the phone and called our landlord. Even as I talked to him, my wife became sickened by the fumes in the kitchen and went into the bedroom to raise the windows.

Those two reactions saved both our lives—for the oil burner blew up in the kitchen while she was still in the bedroom and I was still talking to the landlord on the phone which was out in the hall.

Had either or both of us been in the kitchen, we would have been killed.

However, we were not — and therein lies my point . . .

Once I realized she was okay, I relaxed—despite the smoke and fumes which filled the apartment —and continued talking to the landlord, who incidentally had heard the explosion.

Then the firemen who had been called by our neighbor upstairs arrived. They checked the situation, surveyed the damaged kitchen, oooohed and aaaaahed about how lucky we were not to have been in the room, and, finding nothing else to occupy their talents, then departed.

With which I presumed the incident was closed—except for the irksome and painstaking job of cleaning up the mess.

To me, the only important thing was that we had all escaped death or injury. Okay then. Forget it. Have a laugh or a joke or, a drink over it, and forget it.

But not so with other people. Even the firemen managed to talk my wife into hysterics before they left by merely recounting what might have happened—get that now: what might have happened.

Then the neighbors came downstairs, and they picked up the macabre theme, talking about what might have happened, and what a close call it was, and how we both might have been killed.

I tried to tell them that what might have happened had lost its importance because it hadn't happened—that it carried no more import than the fact that you might step off the curb in front of a speeding car which passed you a foot away, or drop off the subway stand in front of a thundering express and, in either case, be killed. But, since you didn't do those things, the fact that you might have done them was of no importance.

But they didn't agree. Death had passed close by us, and thus it must be dramatized. And dramatized it was — until I thought I'd go crazy.

I tried to tell them that if we'd taken that attitude on Anzio, for instance, we'd all have been insane, because we counted our close calls by the hour, rather than the day or the week or the month. I tried to point out that the danger was past, and that, except for remedying the situation, what might have happened was utterly unimportant.

But I got nowhere. And now, looking back at the countless times we kissed off a close one with a smart crack because it would have been pointless and insane to have done otherwise, I begin to understand the wide gap between the boy who comes home and the folks he left behind.

These grounds, which were dedicated to peace in 1939, are being dedicated to peace again in 1946. . . . Not many enjoyed the sabbatical holiday in between.

But nothing is the same here. . . . The Japanese pavilion has been torn down, the Futurama has been carted away, Grover Whalen's carnation has wilted.

The time capsule still is here. . . . It was put in the ground to remain a thousand years but some people want to dig it up now and get out the 1939 grocery prices.

As Others See It

Won't They Be Surprised!

A new generation in this country is getting along to the neat-cating stage without knowing that anything about the animal's knee is edible.—Detroit News.

Missing Persons. What ever became of the neighbors who used to send one of the children over to borrow two cups of sugar and half a pound of butter?—Grundy, Ia, Register.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

A violent storm which struck the city of Philadelphia on October 21, 1878, resulted in the destruction of 348 houses, churches and public buildings. Damage was estimated at about \$2,000,000.

Thomas L. Stokes

Virile Democratic Leadership In Denver.

DENVER — It requires no expert diagnosis to see that the once-militant Democratic party is confused, befuddled and ineffectual, like a man with a hangover. It lost its national leader and its over-all progressive leadership thereby. It now has no real national leadership. It has been weakened also by the general economic prosperity that has sapped the energy of what Tom Paine once called "summer soldiers and sunshine patriots." And it is jittery with an infusion from the extreme left, including some few Communists.

This infusion gives it a sort of hectic flush—not to be mistaken for vote-getting health—for these people are ardent and active.

But at the same time, this has opened the whole party to attacks on the ground of "Communism," a distinctly phony charge, but harmful in these days when most folks have money and want desperately to hang on to it —and make more.

It is interesting, therefore, to find an aggressive, enthusiastic, progressive local Democratic organization carrying on in the old fighting Roosevelt tradition. This is not so important for what may be accomplished now, for the Democratic party seems surely on its way out nationally.

It is important to show what a progressive organization, working locally, can do. For that is the way the party can build itself up again.

There is such an organization here in Denver. Its activating spirit is a live-wire state chairman, Eugene Cervi, former po-

litical reporter now in public relations. He has an outstanding organizing ability and a knack for dramatizing the issues. The proof of his leadership is in results. As far as the national campaign is concerned, Mr. Cervi does not have much to work with. Colorado now has four Republican house members. Three are safe, but here in Denver, which still has a Democratic city administration, there is a good chance for unseating the conservative Republican businessman, Rep. Gillespie.

The Democratic candidate is the vigorous John A. Carroll, veteran of two world wars, formerly district attorney of Denver. John Carroll is in the best progressive Democratic tradition and has demonstrated ability as an organizer and campaigner.

The Democratic organization here is operating on a shoestring. The lack of funds is made up by an indomitable fighting spirit and a closely knit volunteer organization of labor, veterans and progressive rank-and-file Democrats, with whom the city organization is co-operating at the precinct level.

The "Communism" issue is a dead pigeon here. It was raised against Mr. Carroll in the primary, but everybody in Denver knows John Carroll is no Communist and no friend of Communists.

He laid that ghost by winning the nomination two to one.

Discouraged and dispirited Democrats elsewhere could learn much from Gene Cervi and from John Carroll, who is out in front with the banner.

(Copyright, 1946)

Marquis Childs

Extremist Views of Col. Robert McCormick.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Among the many quotations carved in foot-high letters in the lobby of the Chicago Tribune Tower is the following from John Milton's "Samson Agonistes": "But what more oft in nations grown corrupt, and by their virtues brought to servitude, than to love bondage . . . bondage with ease rather than strenuous liberty—and to despise, or envy, or suspect whom God hath of his special favor raised as their deliverer?"

Those words, written by stern old John Milton in the 17th century, sum up the attitude of the fabulous character who is master of the Tribune Tower.

Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick wants to deliver the nation from bondage and restore it to strenuous liberty. But there have been times when the nation has seemed to prefer the bondage of ease.

The present is not such a time. You do not need to talk with the colonel very long, in his splendid paneled study at the top of the Tower, before you sense a quiet confidence, a serenity even, if such a vigorous, positive figure can ever be said to be serene.

What is more, the colonel has forged a weapon to effect the delivery of the nation from what he considers its bondage to the bankers and the Communists of the eastern seaboard.

That weapon is the Republican party in Illinois. Louis XIV could say: "The state, it is I." The colonel can say: "The party, it is mine." And his power within the GOP spreads beyond Illinois. It is important in Indiana and in other areas of the middle west.

The colonel's extreme nationalism and isolationism have been altered not one whit by what happened during the war. If anything, his ultra-nationalism has been confirmed.

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "That Profiteering Spirit."

I SHARED a seat on a city bus with a husky young man who graduated from high school two years ago. He was tall and ruddy—a fine appearing specimen of manhood. I admired and envied him, he smiled and thanked me as I moved over.

"What a lovely October day," I ventured, as a crimson leaf blew through the open window.

"Yes, 'tis. But I don't have much time to pay attention to such things."

"You're in business?"

"Yes—my dad and I are in it together. While prices are high, we intend to make the most of it. If people want something, and it can't be found anywhere but at our place, that's our opportunity. Dad says, too, if they think it's too high at our price, they can keep their money."

"But it keeps us busy. We take turns making special trips to hunt up scarce articles before other business places find out what we're up to. It makes us work outlandish hours, but that's where we make the most profit. If we make hay while the sun shines, tomorrow will take care of itself, so far as we are concerned."

"Did you learn the business from your father?"

"Yes—it was my grandfather's before that. 'God helps them that help themselves' was an old framed motto that hung over my bed since I was a little boy. It's just what old Ben Franklin said, and he was a successful man."

"Do you hire any help?"

"Not much. Hired help always tries to chisel. It used to be different maybe—dad says he can remember when working men expected to give an honest day's work, but now . . . there I've passed my corner!" He got up abruptly, and shouldered his way out.

It is in direct opposition to the point of view of many—perhaps most—of the national leaders of the party today. Men who differ as widely in their other views as Harold Stassen and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg agree that America must take an active part in guiding the affairs of the world.

As the colonel sees it, this split is between the effete east and the bold, vigorous middle west. I asked him if, therefore, a bitter contest was inevitable, in the Republican national convention of 1948, over what section of the country would control the party.

"What section of the country?" he exclaimed. "You mean what country—England or the United States. And you can quote me on that."

McCormick believes that England uses a clique of New York bankers, all of them influential in the Republican party, to dominate America. The Tribune is currently running a series of articles purporting to expose this plot and to show how the lines of influence run through church, state and society.

Outside the party, too, the colonel is working to free America. He makes no secret of his connection with American Action, Inc. This is the organization recently formed by Merwin K. Hart and other ultra-nationalists and professional red-baiters.

According to McCormick, American Action was formed to put money in those congressional districts where the margin of Republican victory is 5 per cent. He says modestly that all he has done is to contribute \$1000 to the organization.

There are those who regard the colonel as a colossal joke. Some of his fellow Republicans try to laugh him off. That is, in my opinion, a dangerous mistake. The colonel's power is very real.

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Daily Bible Thought

Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven.—Matt. 5:16.

Mansfield News-Journal

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Government Buys President Lavishly-Fitted Private Car

WASHINGTON—(AP)—For the first time in the history of White House travels, the president of the United States has his own private railroad car, Charles G. Ross, press secretary, disclosed today. Although lavishly fitted, the car set the taxpayers back a mere \$10.

It is a veritable rolling fortress, with tough armor plate and three-inch thick windows of bullet-proof glass. It weighs 236,520 pounds; an ordinary steel passenger car weighs around 160,000 pounds. Actually, the car has been as-

signed solely to presidential use since early in the war. But until last June it was owned by the Association of American Railroads. The railroads were willing to let the government have it free. But a gift can't be accepted without an act of congress. To keep out of its own red tape, the government bought the car for the nominal \$10.

Now that the president has it, he can travel by train for less than it costs a newspaperman accompanying him.

Mr. Truman came down from New York Wednesday for \$8.46, the price of a first class ticket plus tax. A reporter occupying half a drawing room paid \$11.05.

A person chartering a private car has to buy 18 tickets and pay \$90 a day for a minimum of three days.

The presidential car was acquired by the White House complete with linen, silver, sheets, blankets and other furnishings. A few knick knacks have been added.

U. S. Cautious On Food Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An official American attitude of coolness and caution has been adopted toward a proposed United Nations food board with wide controls over production, prices and distribution.

The United States will enter an international conference on the plan here Monday uncommitted for or against it. But a governmental decision to go slow was adopted, officials said, after a series of meetings this week attended by representatives of the state and agriculture departments, national farm organizations and consumer groups.

Sharp opposition to the proposed control board was expressed by some government officials as well as by farm leaders. They expressed concern that it might be too powerful and become strong enough in time to dictate farm production policies for this and other countries.

New 33,000-Volt Lines Go In Use

MT. GILEAD—Howard Clapper, manager of the Morrow County Rural Electric cooperative announced this week that the cooperative is planning to energize its new 33,000 volt transmission lines Nov. 1. The line extends from the Big Four railroad, north of Cardington, east along Route 42 and the Blackbird pike to Route 95 and then north for about one-half mile. In all the line is about seven miles long.

The line ends at the cooperative's new 1,000 KVA sub station which will replace a 485 KVA sub station located near Cardington. Clapper stated that the new sub station will mean better voltage regulation for all of the cooperative's customers.

Canadians Rush For U. S. Visas

OTTAWA—(AP)—A flood of Canadian "white dollar" workers are seeking visas to enter and work in the United States. The number of young Canadians asking entry to the U. S. may bring official government action to restrict the movement.

The workers are attracted by better jobs in the U. S. at higher pay and less taxation. The U. S. Immigration Service office in Ottawa said: "We're swamped with applications for visas."

Officials Offer Smokes For Tip

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—Stalled in their efforts to break the week-old Stuttgart bombing case, American and German authorities were reported unofficially to have made the fantastic offer of 6,000 cigars for information.

Three bombs exploded against government buildings in the Stuttgart area on Oct. 19 in what U. S. army investigators called an apparent protest against further proceedings against Hermann Schacht, German financier acquitted at Nuremberg.

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To Pay — 2 P. A. W.



Paul V. Brown
ROTARY SPEAKER: Paul V. Brown of Tiffin, district governor of Rotary International, will address the Mansfield club Tuesday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. He will confer with Mansfield club officers, directors and committee chairmen on plans for the year. Brown is superintendent of schools at Tiffin.

Admits Throwing Body In River

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(AP)—Solicitor General A. J. Ryan, jr., has announced that Mrs. Patricia Bennett, 39, had admitted in an oral statement that 20-month-old Ronald Holton died an accidental death in her boarding home and that she threw his body in the Alapaha river.

The child's body, wrapped in an old copy of a Savannah newspaper, was found in a cardboard carton in the river near Valdosta, Ga., last Wednesday. J. P. Holton, Savannah paper mill employee, identified the body Friday as that of his son. He said he left Ronald in the boarding home Oct. 5.

TO LOCATE SHOP HERE
MT. GILEAD—The repair shop of the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing company, Mt. Gilead, now located at Springfield, is being returned here this week, it was announced by company officials. The plant does special work and employs about 30 persons. It will be located at the old plant of the company officials stated.

HAVE IT REPAIRED NOW!
We Fix Anything
Electrical or Mechanical
J & B SHOP
3001-9 1933-0

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Storms and stresses, scenes and regrets, are probably the accepted order and rule of the day, should such tensions have any reckless, erratic or impulsive place in current activities. Should moves rise to uncontrollable havoc or brainstorms, there would be little constructive or pleasant work accomplished. However, there is decided hope and encouragement should brainwork, calm logic and commonsense be substituted for impetuous urges. Restrained behavior is particularly recommended in personal affiliations.

Those whose birthday it is have a choice of devastating and disruptive performances with frustration or moderate progress, accomplishment, gain and happiness, depending upon which pathway they elect to follow. Erratic and destructive outbursts or passions transmuted by calm, serene logic and good nature, with wise restraint of emotions and impulses, might swerve affairs into productive grooves. Be especially amiable and sane in personal life.

A child born on this day may have erratic and turbulent impulses, but also happier and more constructive emotions and promptings. A wise choice of conduct determines its career.

Airport Sinking 6 Inches Yearly

NEW YORK—(AP)—The eastern end of LaGuardia field, New York's greatest airport, is sinking, it was disclosed today, at the rate of six inches a year.

Frederick G. Reinicke, New York commissioner of marine and aviation said the field would have to be closed within nine months to two years for reconstruction. He said that since the field was built in 1939 it has sunk three to five feet.

5000 GET \$1,000,000

We never finance factories . . . only you people who make factories hum. That's right, your board of directors can't float a loan here . . . but you can. We'd rather loan \$1,000,000 to 5000 individuals than to one factory. The City Loan is for you. It's your place to come when you need money. You're mighty welcome.

CITY LOAN
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Frank S. Remy, Mgr.

Try and Stop Me

—By Bennett Cerf

When Sir John Ross was Lord High Chancellor of Ireland, he attended an art exhibition in his official capacity. The prize exhibit was a huge canvas entitled, "The Dance of Salome." The chancellor overheard two of Belfast's female art connoisseurs discussing its merits.

"What in the devil is this thing supposed to be, Maria?" demanded the first.

Maria consulted her catalog, and answered, "It says here it's Solomon dancing for Herod."

"He never done it, Maria," announced the first firmly.

"Sure and he must have," said Maria tartly. "Else he couldn't have been photographed!"

A landlady assured a new boarder that his room contained a genuine feather bed. At two in the morning he limped to her door and bellowed, "Madam, you better come upstairs and help me look for the feather."

An ex-corporal opened a machine shop in Brooklyn. "I've got the perfect name for it," he exulted. "The Diesel and Dose! Engine Works."

TWO GET LICENSES

BUCYRUS—Two couples secured marriage licenses and one made application for a license in probate court Wednesday. Securing licenses were Arthur Clayton Reed, Greenwich, and Jeanette Viola Cole, Crestline; and William Richard Miller, 21, Bucyrus, and Eleanor Ann Fegley, 23, Bucyrus. Application for a license was filed by Vaughn Johnson, 23, Crestline, and Jean Wilson, 22, Crestline.

Prohibitionists Enter 11 States

CHICAGO—(AP) Edward E. Blake, national chairman of Prohibition party, said in a statement

his party had entered state tickets in 11 states and that they "must be reckoned with by the major parties" in Kansas, Indiana and California.

Other states in which Prohibition party tickets are entered are

Mansfield News-Journal
Mansfield, O., Oct. 28, 1946
Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, he said.

Kobacker's BIRTHDAY RINGERS

LOOK!
Heavy Quality Muslin
MATTRESS COVERS
\$3.55
Full or twin bed sizes. For innerspring mattress. Button closing.

HURRY!
Limited Quantity
36" CORDUROY
\$1.00 yd.
Bright red, and navy. Cut from full bolts.

SALE!
Remnant Lengths
CURTAIN GOODS
19¢ yd.
Irregulars of up to 79c curtain material. Wide assortment.

BOYS'
Heavy Thickset
CORDUROY PANTS
\$3.98
Navy blue. Pinwale quality. Expertly tailored. Cuff bottoms. Sizes 8 to 16.

58%
Bleached
LINEN TOWELING
49¢ yd.
Fine woven quality. Very absorbent. 17 inches wide.

BIG VALUES!
Famous "Plymouth"
LACE CURTAINS
\$2.49 and **\$2.98** Pair
2 1/2 and 2 1/2 yard lengths. The quantity is limited, so please be early.

SALE!
Higher Priced
CURTAINS
\$1.00
Boston net tailored, novelty cottage and dinette curtains.

FOR GIFTS!
Embroidered
PILLOW CASES
\$1.19 Each
45x36-inch. Self embroidered and appliqued. Fully bleached.

BUY Them Now!
MUSLIN SLIPS
\$1.98
Eyelet embroidery trim. Adjustable straps. Plain white. Sizes 32 to 40.

WOMEN'S
Extra Size
GIRDLES
\$3.98
Light weight but powerful enough to control every curve. Sizes 40 to 44.

SPECIAL!
Women's
PLASTIC APRONS
50¢
Sanitary, odorless, feather-light, bib style. Attractive colors.

GIRLS'
Famous "Beacon"
BLANKET ROBES
\$2.59
Robes for girls 7 to 14. Attractive patterns. Assorted colors.

Dependable

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

We know that you would like more Schlitz than present restrictions on the use of materials will permit us to make. But keeping up with demand is one thing and keeping up quality is another. When choice ingredients are limited, they will make just so much Schlitz. If we attempted to make more beer under such conditions, it wouldn't be Schlitz. It's as simple as that. Schlitz, owned and operated by the Uihlein family for nearly 100 years, never has sacrificed quality for volume and never will. Always, you will find that every bottle of Schlitz fully justifies your confidence in the name it bears.



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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Mr., Mrs. James Melching On Indiana Wedding Trip

Now taking a honeymoon tour through Indiana are Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Melching, who were married Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Melching is the former Miss Mary Caroline Holzworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam H. Holzworth, Mansfield R. D. 1. Mr. Melching is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Melching, 317 East Fourth street.

Mohican Sailing Club Has Costume Halloween Ball

Mohican Sailing club members and guests held their annual Halloween costume ball at the clubhouse Saturday night.

Prize for the best dressed lady went to Mrs. August Grotgeut of Ashland, wife of the commodore of the club, and prize for the best dressed man, by the commodore, Mr. Grotgeut. Prize for most original costume for ladies was won by Mrs. Fred Constance of Mansfield, and the most original costume for men by Burke Brewer of Mansfield.

All members and guests had to gain admittance through the Witches' cavern which was complete with huge skeletons, spiders, witches, and noise. There was dancing to the music of the Mohican Indians.

The committee in charge of the affair was Al J. Barker, chairman, Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spitzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shutt.

Y-Teen Club Has Party; Blue Tri, Hayride, Dance

Applesauce Y-Teen Club members gathered at the YWCA for a Halloween party Saturday evening. Approximately 25 girls enjoyed group games, a visit to "Witch's Hades," dancing and refreshments in charge of arrangements were entertainment, Miss Mary Ellen Ross; decorations, Miss Martha Bell; refreshments, Miss Beverly Scott.

Also on Saturday evening Senior Blue Tri girls and their dates went on a hayride. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKinney and Mrs. E. L. Becker. The group returned to the YWCA for dancing and refreshments. Those on committees were: regrestments, Misses Betty Blake, Shirley Robinson, Erma Jenkins, Betty Timmons; wagons, Miss Patty Lybarz; decorations, Miss Jane Manz; chaperones, Miss Louise Pitts.

Halloween Party Held Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fisher, Windsor road, were host and hostess to the Jolly Makers club Saturday night at an old-fashioned masquerade Halloween party. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Skeen and Mrs. Peter Thoma assisted them.

Prizes for the funniest costumes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyd while contest prizes were awarded to William McCormick, Robert Shrewsbury, Mr. Skein, Mr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balliett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Meeting.

Nov. 16 Mr. and Mrs. Balliett will entertain the group at their home on West Third street.

Schedule of Events

- TUESDAY**
- Tuesday Book club—Hostess, Mrs. D. N. Feiser, Russell road
 - Little Flower Study club—Hostess, Mrs. T. J. McDermott, Davis road
 - Chi Sigma sorority—Party for inactives; Miss Wilma Blaney, chairman, 8 p. m. at the Woods
 - Iota Sigma chapter, WCTU—Hostess, Mrs. Elmer Young, Boughton avenue; 7:30 p. m. meeting
 - Child Study club—Hostess, Mrs. F. J. Herringhouse, Coleman road; Mrs. Orlo Smith associate
 - Bridge club—Hostess, Mrs. Vernon Smeltzer, Wooster road
 - Blue Star Mothers, Fred C. Harrington chapter, No. 4—YMCA; regular meeting
 - Zeta Rho chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority—Club rooms, business meeting
 - Fortnight club—Women's Club with Miss Mary Engwiler, hostess
 - Tourist club—Women's Club Mrs. D. C. Cole, hostess; 2:30 p. m.
 - Women's Benefit Association, Review 77—Dinner for Ashland, Shelby, and Crestline; K. of P. hall; 6:30 p. m.
 - Hedges School Mother's club—School luncheon, 2 p. m.; Mrs. Charles Sherrif to speak

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Bogner's DRY CLEANING

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MISS MCKE
FORMER RESIDENT TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mock of Sodusky, formerly of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clytie, to Dan Hoher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoher of Shelby. The couple will be married in an open church ceremony Nov. 28 in the Holy Angels Catholic church of Sodusky at 9:30 a. m. Miss McKee was graduated from Shelby high school and is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone company. Mr. Hoher, a veteran of 33 months in the U. S. Army, is manager of the Plymouth Csh market at Plymouth when the couple will live.

Junior Auxiliary Awards Prizes At Party Saturday

Masquerade costume prizes were won by Miss Shirley Boyd, as the best dressed, and Miss Charlotte Lemley as the most comic when the American Legion Junior auxiliary met at the Legion home Saturday afternoon for a business meeting and party held in the spirit of Halloween.

Judging the costumes were Mrs. B. A. Wehinger and Mrs. Jack Slaybaugh. Contest prizes were won by the Misses Marlina and Katherine Kalbfleisch, Shirley Boyd, Mrs. Howard Neuman, senior counselor with Miss Jean Buell as co-chairman and Miss Charlotte Lemley as chairman in charge.

Following the party, the meeting was called to order by Miss Charlotte Lemley. A vote was taken to change the time of meetings from 3:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. as Oct. 27 was the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt and also Navy day. A short talk on the life of "Teddy" was given by Miss Margaret Lemley. She also gave the history of the U. S. navy.

Mrs. Ralph Shively, senior auxiliary president and Miss Marie Kalbfleisch were guests.

Nov. 9, a meeting will be held at the Legion home at 2:30 p. m.

dent presided at the program was presented by Mrs. Wills.

TO MEET TONIGHT.
Women of the Moose will meet at 6:30 p. m. in preparation for the parade.

VESPER CLUB ELECTS.
Miss Anna Klipple was elected president of the Vesper club at the meeting held Sunday afternoon at the YWCA. Mrs. Sadie Doolittle will be vice president, with Mrs. Hael Wills, treasurer, and Mrs. Dore Mowers, secretary. Mrs. Lillie Parker, presi-

Pauline Mitchell, D. E. Kirkpatrick Married Sunday

Miss Pauline V. Mitchell, 29 Flint street, became the bride of Donald E. Kirkpatrick, 140 Sturges avenue, Sunday afternoon before members of the immediate families and close friends.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. S. Goerner in the Pleasant Valley church at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Patricia Beasore played the nuptial music in the quaint church which was decorated with palms and baskets of yellow and white baby mums.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a blue wool jersey dress with a feather hat to match and black accessories. Her bridal bouquet of white baby mums and white roses was colonial style.

The reception for the couple was held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Hamet, niece of the bride, in Lucas. After a wedding trip through the midwestern states, the couple will reside in Mansfield. Mr. Kirkpatrick is an employee of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Ashland, Wooster, Columbus and Dresden.

Re-election Held At T.-C. Garden Club Meeting

Officers of the Town and Country Garden club were re-elected Friday as the group met at the home of Mrs. Harry Longsdorf, West Park boulevard, with Mrs. Derl Arehart as associate hostess.

Elected to serve again next year are: Mrs. K. L. Woodman, president; Mrs. Al M. Schwein, vice president; Mrs. C. D. Heaton, secretary; Mrs. Harry Longsdorf, treasurer; Mrs. David Shelly, corresponding secretary. The directors are Mrs. Derl Arehart, Mrs. Wickham Old and Mrs. J. W. Ingraham.

Mrs. Stuart Cramer read a clipping taken from an October newspaper entitled, "Love Story Written in Ruins of Old Mansion" by Josephine Robertson.

The date and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY.
Miss Norma Huston entertained for a group of her friends at a Halloween party Friday night at her home on South Main street. Prizes were won by the Misses Beverly Kleshinski, Betty Hugo, Jean Anderson, Betty Bauman, Janet Hagans, and Mary Jane Beech.

Dorothy Kilgallen—

GOSSIP IN GOTHAM—Ticket brokers predict the advance sale for Ingrid Bergman's "Joan Of Lorraine" will be the biggest in the history of the Broadway theater . . . Paula Laurence and John Houseman, who were A Big Thing seasons ago, are an even Bigger Thing now . . . Intimates say Fred Waring's next bride will be one of his former singers, a lass recently separated from her husband . . . Billie Burke is a grandma for the third time. Her daughter, Patricia Ziegfeld Stevenson, is lullabying a baby girl . . . An ingeniously hidden file of secret Krupp Works processes has just been unearthed by U.S. agent. Industrialists here are already beginning to drool . . . Tommy Dorsey wants to follow in the footsteps of Artie Shaw and become a movie producer. He's got a deal brewing . . . Howard Hughes' three-sheets on "The Outlaw" include the line, "Introducing Jane Russell." Doesn't Howie go to the movies? She was introduced weeks ago in "Young Widow."

When Olsen and Johnson go into the Carnival in January, Nicky Blair's contract with them stipulates that all eggs, chickens and milk for the club must be bought from Chic's farm—a new phase in show business . . . Washington insiders report Commerce Secretary Harrison is working out a trade deal with Russia that was begun by Henry Wallace—but Averell has Secretary Byrnes' backing . . . Ezra Stone will fly to London and back in the space of a week, just to look over stage properties . . . Watch page one for a sensational story on geologists engaged in investigating oil possibilities in Colombia. They go into the jungle and disappear. (Montion Indians, who don't like geologists, are terrific shots.) . . . Gene Raymond, missing from these parts for many years but a hit with Gertrude Lawrence on the Cape this Summer is slated for the lead in Dana Suesse's new play, "It Takes Two."

LOUISE MACY HOPKINS, widow of Harry Hopkins, is doing a series of fashion lectures throughout the country . . . The Henry Morgans think it'll be twins . . . Clip this, amateur songwriters: The Song Hit Guild (which you can address simply Hollywood, 46) will publish good songs by newcomers. The selection board is headed by Al Jolson and consists of Ferde Grofe, Eddie DeLange and Les Brown . . . The recording companies are jamming through as many disc dates as possible for their big names, hoping to get a backlog of waxes stored up before the musicians' strike against the record outfits goes into effect. Capitol records called Jack Smith yesterday and told him he would have to do six new tunes at one date.

The Met Opera is making eyes at Helena Blais, the "Gypsy Lady" soprano . . . One of America's most distinguished actors has been hiding (from all but his closest friends) the fact that he's suffering from a dangerous heart malady . . . June Havoc, determined to become established as a serious actress, has put a ban on all "undignified" publicity pictures or stunts, even though that doesn't sound like our Junie . . . Real Veuve Cluquot—honestly!—will be drunk from Leila Ernst's glass slipper when she plays Cinderella in "If the Shoe Fits." Producer ducer Leonard Sillman won't dream of using ginger ale, the customary substitute for champagne.

TOPS IN TOWN: Cabot and Dresden, the dancers, at the Embassy . . . Gregory Peck in "The Yearling"—the best picture of 1946 . . . The Madison's Sunday Bracer Lunch, with dancing . . . Paul Hammond organ in the Sheraton Lounge . . . Frankie Carle's Columbia platter, "Without Love" . . . Bette Davis in Warner's "Decision"

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Blue Chambray Work Shirts

Our famous Pioneer brand. First quality, full cut.

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1.39

Ladies' One-Piece Union Suit

Fine one-piece, high quality union suit 36 to 44.

Street Floor.

65c

Ladies' Felt House Slippers

Warm felt slippers with leather soles, rubber heels.

Street Floor.

1.27

WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES

Broken sizes and styles. Limited quantity. 7 to 9 only.

2nd Floor.

1.00

FLORAL COTTON PRINTS

Blue or wine colors. Limited quantity. Don't miss this offer.

2nd Floor.

49c

BASEMENT SPECIALS

RED AND WHITE ENAMELWARE

As Follows:

Percolators	1.39
Double Boilers	1.59
Dishpans	98c
1½ Qt. Saucepans	44c
6-Qt. Broiling Pan	1.48

JUST RECEIVED

Holland Grown Spring Flowering

BULBS

- Large Flowering Tulips
- Hardy Lilies
- Indoor Bulbs
- Paper White Narcissus
- Holland Gro. Daffodils
- Dutch Hyacinths
- Chinese Sacred Lilies
- Yellow Narcissus

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Be Radiant For Fall

Your hair will be at its loveliest with one of these popular cold waves. The gentle heatless process leaves your hair soft, with loose, natural curls and waves . . . easy to mold to the glamorous new fall coiffures. Try our cold wave . . . you'll be delighted.

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NOW ONLY **\$10.00**

Our Tru-Art Machineless Permanent

The Tru-Art, with its short, brush cut is ideal for fall. You'll like the soft, lustrous curls . . . the ease by which you can keep it lovely . . . and you'll thrill at its attractive price.

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Marian's Creme Oil Machineless Permanent

Just the permanent you've been waiting for. Every curl steamed in our Creme Oil to give you a permanent that is wonderfully easy to manage. One of our most popular waves . . . ask for it at Marian's.

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RILLING Kooler-Wave PERMANENT

The way to glorious caressingly soft hair beauty. So safe, so kind to your hair, and so coolly comfortable. For this exquisite machineless permanent, make your appointment today and enjoy unexcelled satisfaction. Rilling Kooler Wave Permanents in the popular price range.

TO OUR SKILLED CARE

OPEN EVENINGS

FRUIT RAISING
DIFFICULT JOB,
FARMERS FINDOrchards in County Decline
Because of Weather,
Insect Troubles.

By GEORGE B. GANYARD
(County Extension Agent)

Fruit growers have one of the toughest jobs in the field of food production. There's many a slip 'twixt the planting of the young tree and the shiny red apple that appears in the market place. That fact is largely responsible for the decrease in farm orchards and the trend toward commercial operations of large size. There are many families who have a few trees in the back yard as a source of family supply or for a part time hobby.

The matter of spraying to control insect pests and diseases has driven many people out of the business. It is a job requiring high pressure spray equipment, and proper timing according to weather conditions, if effective control is obtained.

Among the problems that beset fruit growers are damage from mice, rabbits and birds. Fall is the time when these need attention.

Use Gas Attack.
Peach trees sometimes show accumulations on the trunk. These may be on the limbs or near the base. Those near the base may be controlled by a treatment with paradi-chlorobenzene crystals. Briefly, these are placed in a ring on the ground about the base of the tree trunk and covered with soil. The gas released by the crystals penetrates the holes in which the borers work and suffocates the insects. Soil temperatures of 55 degrees or above are necessary for successful results.

Tree trunks may be wrapped with screen or burlap to discourage gnawing by rabbits when snow covers other vegetation. Screen is scarce, and wrapping with burlap is a laborious procedure. A paint made of resin and ethyl alcohol crystals can be applied to the trees and serves as a repellent.

Mice sometimes girdle trees at the base, especially if there is an accumulation of dead grass or rubbish close to the tree. These can be controlled by poison bait. It helps to see to it that all trash is cleared away from the base of the trunk. The time to apply protective measures for these pests is before snow comes. A few days' covering of deep snow usually produces damage by rabbits to unprotected trees.

Details of the treatment for these pests may be obtained by inquiry at the agricultural extension office in the court house.

Manufacturers and handlers of feeds will meet at Ohio State university Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 to attend the Ohio Animal Nutrition conference.

Latest developments in animal nutrition will be discussed by research men from the U. S. and States and Canada. The meeting is open to anyone interested in animal nutrition.

Garrett to Head
SHILOH LEGION POST

SHILOH — Alvin Garrett is the newly elected commander of the Garrett-Reist post of the American Legion here. He was elected at the annual meeting this week.

Others who will take offices in the organization are: Harold Russell, first vice president; Robert Moser, second vice president; Earl Huston, third vice president; Jay Moser, adjutant; Dale Reynolds, treasurer; Joe Mock, chaplain; Byron Urie, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Bushey, service officer; John Kuhn, Glenn Swanger, and Woodrow Shafer, building committee; Jay Moser, Richard Harned and Harold Wolf, membership committee; Jo McQuate, publicity.

Meetings of the Legion post are held the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Membership is open to all veterans, the officials announce. A recent project of the post was the erecting of welcome signs at the east and west entrances of Shiloh.

Man Questioned
In Check Case

Police held for questioning last night a North Franklin avenue man believed to have obtained under false pretenses a pay check belonging to James Atwater, rear 146 North Franklin avenue.

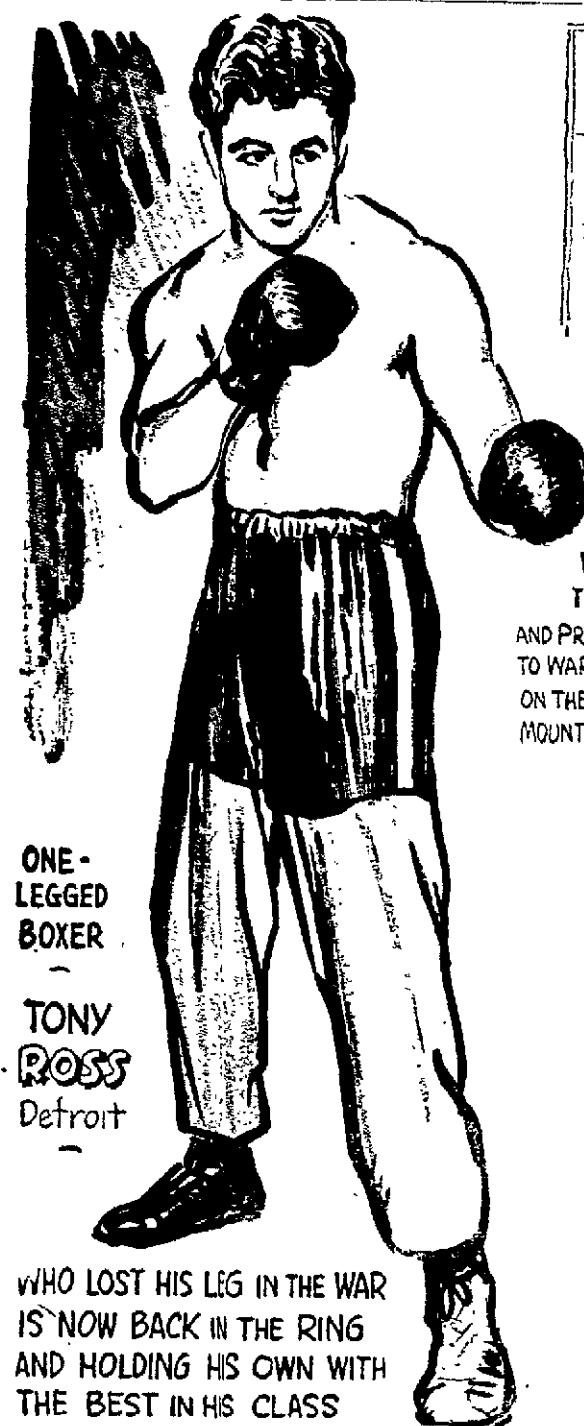
Atwater told police that the man went to the Ohio Brass company where Atwater is employed and asked for the check. He told Atwater, according to police, that Atwater's wife had sent him to "pick up the check."

The man then disappeared. Atwater's wife claimed that she didn't send him to the company to get the check, officers said.

Employees of City
Firm Get Increases

Pay increases of 10 cents per hour for the five employees of the Mansfield branch of the International Business Machines corporation have been announced by Thomas J. Watson, New York, president of the firm.

Watson made the announcement in a telephone statement to firm employees in every part of the country. W. E. Fenton is manager of the office in Mansfield which is at 65 West Park boulevard.

PASTOR GIVES
FIRST SERMON

SHELBY — Rev. R. C. McCord filled the pulpit at the First Church of Christ Sunday for his first sermon after being named minister for the church here.

He chose for his first sermon topic, "Brotherly Love." Rev. McCord comes from Newport News, Va., where he has been pastor.

He received his A. B. degree from Manhattan Bible college and also studied at Transylvania Bible college, Johnson Bible college and Rollins college.

Before going to Newport News he had been a pastor for several years at Springfield, Ky. He replaces Rev. E. C. Waterworth who resigned last summer as pastor of the church to go to Prince Edward Island to care for his father.

The fourth meeting of the Leadership Training class will be held at the high school building at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Rev. Harlan Miller, dean of the training school, will fill in as a teacher for Rev. George Beebe, pastor of First Methodist church, who will teach at a Methodist teachers' training school to be held starting tonight at Mansfield.

CATLETT, M'GREGOR
TO TALK AT SHELBY

SHELBY — Congressman J. Harry McGreggor, incumbent seeking re-election from the 17th district will headline the program when a public meeting will be held tonight at the high school auditorium.

John Catlett, former representative to the state assembly from Richland County, who is again seeking election will also speak.

The 35-piece O'Brien post American Legion band will give a concert from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. to open the evening's program. No admission is charged.

Talbot Rites
To Be Held In
Galion Tuesday

GALEON — Last rites for Dean C. Talbot, 58, prominent Galion attorney and owner of the Hotel Talbot building, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home, here. Rev. Norman R. Somerville, pastor of First Methodist church, will be assisted in the services by Rev. R. R. Ellicker, of First Reformed church. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Attorney Talbot, a former Ohio State athlete, was stricken suddenly with a heart attack while watching the Ohio State-Minnesota football game in Columbus. He had gone to Columbus Friday on business. He was unaccompanied by relatives or friends.

Born in Galion, the son of John M. and Eva V. Cooper Talbot, he was married to Ada L. Whitesell of Galion. The only survivors are his widow and mother, both of Harding Way West.

He received degrees of law and art at Ohio State in 1911. He was director of the Galion Federal Savings and Loan company and attorney for the organization. He conducted an active law practice in Galion and formerly was associated with his father. At one time Talbot served as city solicitor. He owned real estate in Galion and Columbus besides the Hotel Talbot which was named for him. He was a member of the Columbus Athletic Club, the First Methodist church, the Galion Kiwanis club.

WOMEN MEET TODAY
CRESTLINE — An open meeting of CRESTLINE Women's Democratic club will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in the Youth Center. A number of candidates for the November election will be present and Mrs. Leo J. Scanlon will preside.

CLUB GIVES TEA
FOR CANDIDATES

MILLERSBURG — Approximately 70 persons attended a tea given by the women Democrats in the dining room at Hotel Millersburg. Mrs. Ruby Walter Cowgill, president of the Democratic women in Holmes county, presided and introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Anna Oyster of Youngstown, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the State Federation of Democratic clubs, was the main speaker. Mrs. Lottie Quigley of Canton, state central committee woman spoke in behalf of William Thom who could not be present.

William M. Boyd of Cleveland, candidate for congressman at large, Joe E. Hearst of New Philadelphia, candidate for state senator and Emmett Guthrie of Coshocton, his running mate, gave talks.

Mrs. Isha Manly read communications from George D. Nye, candidate for lieutenant governor; James T. Walsh, for treasurer of state; Herbert S. Duffy, for judge of the supreme court; and Art Limbach, for judge of the court of appeals.

Local candidates present were Ray M. White, candidate for representative to the general assembly; C. A. Calhoun, for county commissioner; Wayne D. Starnes, for unexpired term of sheriff; and John F. Jameson, for county auditor. They were introduced by chairwoman, Mrs. Cowgill.

The committee in charge of the meeting was Mrs. Pearl Hochstetler, Mrs. Cowgill and Mrs. Zella Fisher.

ROBINSON CANNERY
SETS NEW RECORD

BUCHYRUS — North Robinson cannery concluded another season last week as the cannery was closed after setting a record of 24,368 cans of foodstuff put up during the season.

Included in the food canned were 11,781 tins of vegetables, 12,156 cans of fruit, 432 of meat, 140 gallons of catsup, 34 gallons of apple butter, 12 gallons of chili sauce, seven gallons of tomato paste and three large batches of dried corn.

The school cafeteria will share in the preserved foods, putting up 58 cans of string beans, 395 cans of tomatoes, 119 gallons of tomatoes, juice, 58 quarts of catsup, 244 cans of apples, 32 gallons of vegetable soup, 830 cans of peaches, 48 of corn, 14 of carrots and 48 of beets. Miss Mary Eichhorn served as the cannery supervisor during the season.

Tiro Democrats
To Meet Friday

TIRO — Democrats will rally at the Tiro high school Friday when Robert Moulton of Galion, state director of commerce, will speak in support of the re-election of Gov. Frank J. Lausche and the state and Crawford county tickets.

Common Pleas Judge Clarence U. Ahl, Democratic candidate for judge of the court of appeals in Crawford county, will be one of the speakers. Other county candidates will talk briefly.

Special music will be presented by the county trio, Calvin Tracht, S. Steinboffer and Dean Bair. Refreshments will be served.

Other Democratic meetings scheduled for the county includes one planned by the Democratic Women's club of Crestline for today at the Youth Center.

Among Our
Neighbors

BUTLER
Mrs. Lucy Beyers, eldest resident of the village, celebrated her ninety-third birthday here on Wednesday. She was the recipient of many cards and gifts including a bouquet from the Ladies auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans.

The Mothers club will sponsor a fall festival at the school Friday night. A program by Tex Farmer and his Ohio Valley boys with a cakewalk and lunch.

Mrs. Harold Swank is in Cleveland attending a convention of the Order of Eastern Star.

Stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, Sgt. Albert Hitchman is spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hitchman.

Away . . . Mrs. Paul Larabee and Mrs. Raymond Bryant McFarland in Columbus . . . Mrs. Ida Ross and daughter in Akron and Cleveland.

Mrs. C. E. Limes entertained 21 members of her Sunday school class Wednesday with a Halloween party.

A flag was presented to the Girl Scouts club last week by Mrs. Alan Swendal on behalf of the Ladies auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans.

RUGGLES
Away . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crall, in Florida for the winter . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ropp, in Cleveland for the weekend with their sons . . . William Crall, to South Dakota for ten days of hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilhelm and children have moved to their new home, the former Nathan Palmer residence.

The birth of a son Thursday at the New London hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paramore.

GALION
The regular meeting of the Current News club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gay. Business was conducted by Mrs. Glenn Quay. The program was featured by two papers by Mrs. J. J. Schaefer and Mrs. Evelyn Eusey.

The 33rd anniversary of the Pythian Sisters lodge was celebrated Thursday evening. A history of the organization was given by Mrs. H. J. Wagner, the president officer, and a history of the Galion Temple was presented by Mrs. Ray Lyons. The Galion Temple has two charter members, Mrs. Lydia Schaefer and Mrs. H. L. Volk. An impressive candlelight ceremony took place around the flower decorated altar with Mrs. Schaefer leading and holding a lighted taper from which each past chief lighted her taper when her name was called.

Nine members were initiated at a meeting of the Germane Nelling Junior club Thursday night. Mrs. Louis Metzger, the director, was in charge. The girls who were initiated into the club were Beverly Bedson, Connie Robinson, Carolee Meek, Mary Kuhn, Pat Lawrence, Gayle Lucas, Anna Mae Swank, Jane Ann Jeter and Carolyn Hoffman.

CLUBS SPONSOR
YOUTH CENTER

MT. GILEAD — Representatives of the K. of P. lodge, the American Legion, Kiwanis club, Lions club, and Mt. Gilead churches will meet at the K. of P. hall on Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the reestablishment of a Morrow County Youth Center. Howard Mast, head of the local K. of P. Lodge, said that the use of the Lodge building would be donated for a Youth center meeting place.

B. G. "Barnes" Spriggs' appointment as Village Marshall was confirmed when the Mt. Gilead Village Council met this week. Spriggs replaces Kieth D. Sterritt.

Congressman Frederick C. Smith will be the speaker when the Morrow county Republicans meet at the court house annex Wednesday at 8 p. m. David McKinley Ferguson and George Shurtz, both candidates for State Senator, and C. B. McClintock, candidate for the court of appeals have been invited to attend the meeting.

Common Pleas Judge Leland Rutherford urged passage of the five mill operating levy for the Mt. Gilead schools when he spoke at the annual Mt. Gilead high school night held this week.

Pointing out that Mt. Gilead at the present time had one of the lowest levies in the county he stated that the levy must be passed to insure continuation of the schools after January 1.

Galion Woman
Gets OES Post

GALEON — Miss Isabel Monroe of Galion, has been appointed deputy grand matron of District No. 10, Order of Eastern Star. The appointment was made by the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Lucille Miller of Tipp City, O., at the grand chapter meeting which was held in Cleveland this past week, at the Cleveland public auditorium.

Miss Monroe is a past matron of Galion Naomi chapter No. 47. She served as matron in 1943. Mrs. L. E. Place of Galion served on the credentials committee for the sessions in Cleveland.

PRESENTS CONCERT

SHELBY — The senior choir of the First Lutheran church presented its annual fall concert yesterday in the church auditorium. It will include a varied program of both sacred and secular music, featuring the choir soloists and the men's quartet.

MRS. KEELEY ENTERTAINED

SHELBY — Mrs. David Keeley will entertain the Shelby Women's club when they meet for their regular meeting tonight at her home at 105 E. Main street. The meeting will start at 7:45. Miss Margaretta Brucker will give a book review during the evening.

QUICK ACTION
NECESSARY TO
HALT WALKOUT

Lewis Strike Threat Forces
Pre-Election Pressure on
White House.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The pre-election coal crisis headed into the showdown stage today between John L. Lewis and the Truman administration.

While Lewis himself appeared to be on something of a spot with his implied threat of a walkout by his 400,000 soft coal miners Friday, the immediate pressure was on the White House.

The big decision that has to be made there is whether (1) to give in again — as the government did when Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug signed a contract with Lewis last spring to end that 59-day strike — or (2) to let the miners quit work four days before the elections and take whatever political consequences there might be, party.

Krug, who declined last week to break off his western inspection tour to meet Lewis here on the Friday deadline, still holds the top presidential assignment to solve the dispute.

Helping out are Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and George Washington of the solicitor general's office, who is pouring over the Krug-Lewis agreement of last May to determine whether the United Mine Workers' chief is right in saying that his contract with the government can be reopened Nov. 1.

Krug contends it was to be in force for the entire period of government operation of the mines. But Lewis insists that a termination clause in his last contract with the operators, which he voided last March 31, has been carried over into the government pact.

Lewis, accusing the Federal Coal Mines Administration of breaching the Krug-Lewis contract, is now "misinterpretations," wants to begin negotiating Friday for a new agreement — calling for higher wages or possibly a shorter work week without loss in pay.

Further, the UMW boss says if Krug fails to "honor" his demand for the Nov. 1 meeting, the current contract will be void as of that date instead of Nov. 20, when Lewis originally indicated he planned to end the government agreement.

The May 29 contract, hailed by the union at that time as one of the best in its history, gave the miners the standard 18½ cent hourly increase and set up a welfare and retirement fund with a five cent royalty on each ton of coal produced. There already is more than \$6,000,000 in this fund, and in a good production year like 1944, the union would gross \$30,000,000.

Lewis, in forcing an end to the Krug-Lewis agreement, will be tossing that contract out of the window and starting from scratch. Lewis himself is on the spot in these respects — if the Friday strike threat materializes:

1. The Smith-Connelly war labor disputes act, under which the mines were seized last May 22, provides a \$5,000 fine or a year in jail or both, if it can be proved that Lewis — or any other union leader — induced the miners to stay home.

2. By elbowing to the fore among union leaders planning a new round of wage demands Lewis has risked making his own UMW rather than the CIO the rallying point for anti-labor legislation in the new congress.

Hospital Notes

GALEON
City hospital births: a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lohr, Galion, R. D. Galion; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Junior Baker of Fortney avenue; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caudillo of South Washington street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Harding way east.

Admissions: Mrs. William Nungesser of North State road. Releases: Mrs. Wilbur Love and baby of North Robinson; Mrs. Robert Baker and baby of Lexington R. D. 2; Mrs. Millard Eckstein and baby of Galion R. D. 2; Carol and Linda Davis of Martel.

SHELBY
Admitted: Roger McClurg and Miss Barbara Knight, both of Shelby.

Dismissed: David Hutchinson, Plymouth R. D. 1; Mrs. Dewey Mullins and infant son, Willard; and Mrs. Cyrus Kuhn, R. D. 3, Lydia Jean Ewalt, Richard Hartman, R. D. 2, and Mrs. Charles Leemaster and infant son, Shelby.

Birth: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calhoun, Shelby, are the parents of a daughter.

SILHOUETTES ABOUT TOWN — Lynn Fontanne, the star, and her husband, Alfred Whitzman, . . . William Powell stealing the show from the Stark cub-room imbeciles . . . Charles Collingwood, the radiator, depressed about the accident his wife (Louise Allbritton) had in H'wood. A child ran in front of her car . . . Songstress Patti Clayton curtsying to Rex Harrison (the King of Siam star) at the Blue Angel . . . Dr. V. W. Wellington Koo (The Real McKoo) chop-sticking at the Singapore . . . Ed Flynn, the editor (of the Bronx News), shop-gabbing with Ben Gross (of the Radio Bladder) and D. Runyon (of the San Antonio Light) . . . Lady Mendel (The Lifty Punky Set) causing a mild furor with an usher (at the "Lady Windemere's Fan" premiere) about getting seated and then landing in the wrong pew, anyway . . . H. Hughes (who will make only 10 million from "The Outlaw" flicker) breezing along Lex Ave., hatless, coatless and girlless . . . Dolly Raskob sporting a new diamond ring that would choke a whale.

Sallies in Our Alley: Frank Quinn, the movie reviewer, woke up Bob Coleman, the drama critic, dozing at his Mirror desk . . . "What's the matter?" teased Quinn. "Too many openings lately?" . . . "No," yawned Bob, "too few!" . . . Ray Hutton says Truman must be wondering what ever became of the power of the Press . . . J. Elinson (who just got a Hollywood address from getting his gags into the col'm so often) wires: "I see where women's dresses may soon become longer and not show so much. What are they trying to do—ruin Earl Wilson's career?"

Memos of a Midnighter: The Anthony Edens were due via Clip-

Pegler

NEW YORK — I read a lot of Hollywood columns and sport pieces and when I read that George Raft is really a very tough man on or off and that Leo Durocher, the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, runs to fires with Raft, I think of the time that a fellow claimed that he was trimmed with loaded dice in a craps game in Durocher's apartment in New York. Then I want to know more.

How tough is Raft, the great Hollywood actor and celebrity, I want to know, and is he really a gangster and, if so, how about some details? And, if Durocher is so chummy with Hollywood characters—jerks, one sport writer called them recently—that a baseball writer can't get into his dressing-room during the season, and he hangs around places frequented by gamblers and lends his apartment to Raft for a dining party in which a chump is taken for \$18,500 on thirteen straight passes, all fours and tens, again, why not give us a tell? That is a reporter's business, especially the business of a columnist who goes in for punditry.

If your interest is like mine, then: George Raft, the noted movie actor who does gangster roles and gets, as I am told by a truthful and conservative Hollywood executive, more than \$300,000 a year, recently took part in a radio program in New York called "we, the people." He said he went to a fight in New York one night when he was 17 and was called into the ring and fight a guy when one of the principals failed to show up.

Maybe that is true, but it is one of the oldest stories in the fight business, and most times it isn't. Raft said he liked the fellow and that, later, in the dressing-room, a stranger rubbed him down, called him a game kid and became his manager "in the four fights I had after that."

"That," he said, "was Mack Gray, here."

MACK GRAY then horned into the broadcast to say that he had been a Broadway fight manager, as he might have been, although in all my years on the sport side I never heard of the mugg, and that years afterward, Raft phoned him from Hollywood to come on out and handle his business as an actor.

"You meet a lot of people," Raft

Fair Enough

said, in closing. "Here today and gone tomorrow, but the rarest thing you can find any place is what I have got in Mack Gray—a friend."

In November, 1944, a man calling himself Martin Shurin, Jr., complained to the district attorney of New York county that he believed Raft had used crooked dice in winning \$18,500 from him in a game at Durocher's apartment on March 24, 1944. Raft had given a dinner party at the Sherrin-Netherlands Hotel, where he occupied one suite and Mack Gray, listed as his manager, occupied another.

SHURIN SAID it all started in the summer of 1943 at a summer resort near Pawling, N. Y., just down the hill from Governor Tom Dewey's farm. There he met several very nice fellows, one of them with a record of convictions for burglary and robbery and of arrests on three more assorted charges of armed robbery and assault-and-battery which were dismissed. They shot craps that summer and Shurin lost several thousand and swore off until just after Christmas. Then the most charming of the bunch, the burglary-robbery-assault subject, phoned him to renew the acquaintance. Mr. Shurin liked them so much that he gave them a dinner party at his home and among the guests was an added starter named Sonny Barry whom Shurin had met somewhere else.

Sonny Barry, originally known as Samuel Mintzer, said the great movie actor and celebrity, George Raft, was coming to town and would Shurin-like to meet him? Would he? Well, wouldn't you feel honored to meet a great movie star of gangster roles personally? Shurin sure would like to meet him and, on March 24, his dream came true.

Well, they had cocktails first at the Sherrin-Netherlands and then dinner in a semi-private room. Shurin made a pass at paying his share of the check, but the great movie idol wouldn't think of letting him. And then, because Raft was likely to be bothered by telephone calls, being really a slave of his idolatrous public, there was a spontaneous decision to go over to Leo Durocher's apartment and sit around and converse. (Continued tomorrow.)

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Othman

On Anything

WASHINGTON — (EP) — Scarface Al Capone put out a better product, cheaper. I'm talking about drinking likker.

Scotch whisky suddenly has become plentiful at \$12.50 per fifth gallon. Most bonded bourbons are \$7.60 and up. How come, fellows? You dissolve a pearl in every pint?

Prohibition never was like this. Well do I remember the drug store on North Clark street in Chicago, which was an outlet of the Capone syndicate. There in my younger days I purchased the ingredients.

Pure grain alcohol cost \$10 a gallon. Distilled water was 50 cents per large jug. The recipe called for three gallons of water to one gallon of alcohol. That was the starting point, or as we waitresses called it, the base for any potable that struck our fancy.

Sometimes we brewed a gallon or so of gin by tossing in a dollop of juniper juice and a few drops (you can see that we were experts) of oil from the rind of an orange.

When our guests called this position "bath tub gin," we were resentful. We never used the bath tub; we had special crucks, in which we mixed our gin under hygienic conditions. Only once did I personally have an accident.

Somewhat a bottle of bluing spilled into a batch of my gin. This made the resultant highballs the color of the sky on a sunny day. I received many compliments.

WE MANUFACTURERS of gin

sometimes changed the formula and produced peach brandy. The druggist sold the peach flavor in vials, 79 cents for six. He also had bourbon whisky flavor; rye and scotch.

We tried these, too. Something always seemed to be lacking. Our whisky tasted like most of the phony liquors on sale today, which I have no doubt are produced in the same way. So we stuck to gin for ordinary, every day drinking purposes. It was pure. And we calculated once that it cost us about three cents per hefty slug.

The doc turned a pile of signed prescription blanks over to the druggist. These, calling for a pint of whisky for medicinal purposes, cost \$2 each. The whisky was \$3 more.

It was superb stuff, 17 years old, and possessed of a flavor and bouquet seldom experienced by drinking men today. Even the bottle was beautiful. It was covered with silver foil. On this was printed the labels and the government stamps, indicating it was a perfectly prepared elixir for the ills of mankind.

I didn't drink much of it because \$5 a pint seemed like too much. I sipped it slowly, although it was liquid gold. But enough of this. The dear, dead days are gone. Today's whisky isn't so good, but it costs more. Not that I'm complaining, you understand. I have reformed. I hate the stuff. I only feel sorry for those of you who don't. Ruining your health and now your bank accounts.

Laff-a-Day



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POPEYE

ASPIRIN ??

YAS, WE HAVE HIT ROCK

OUCH

BONK

RYAN BUREN

WE'LL SAY THAT YOU LOOK AT IT THAT WAY

THAT YOU LOOK AT IT THAT WAY

NO-28

HERE'S NEBB NOW. SAY THAT AIN'T A BAD LOOKIN' CRITTER HE'S LEADIN

CAN'T BE NICODEMUS

BY THE WAY

BUT IT IS

© 1994 Bud Bruesch

QUARTET RUNS AS HOMEOWNER FIRES INTO AIR

Police Get Reports of Week-
end Housebreakings
and Thefts.

A long list of week-end thefts
and housebreakings were shown
today on police records.

Richard Theaker, 164 South
Adams street, said four men
sought to enter his residence Sun-
day night, but were frightened
away when he fired a shot into the
air.

Horace D. Harrison, 223 East
Second street, reported that an
army field jacket and blanket were
stolen from his car Saturday night.
Fred Rowell, 334 East Fifth street,
reported the theft of a box of tools
valued at \$20 Saturday.

Home Entered.

Mrs. Peter Rebel, 290 Newma-
street, told police that some men
attempted to break into her home
early Sunday. Police investigated
but no arrests were made.

Mrs. Columbus McCord, 113
West Sixth street, told police the
kitchen door of her home was
forced but nothing was missing.
Nancy Osburn, 495 Woodward
avenue, told police her purse, con-
taining \$6 in cash, was stolen Sun-
day night at the First Lutheran
church.

Purse Stolen.

Mrs. Roy Isch, 285 South Adams
street, reported that her purse was
snatched late Saturday night on
Adams street by a youth she de-
scribed as about 20 years old. She
said the purse, valued at \$8, con-
tained \$15 in cash.

Police reported an automobile
owned by Robert L. Mates, 264
North Diamond street, stolen at 8
p. m. yesterday, was recovered at
2 a. m. today on Franklin avenue.

Carl Letizia, 439 Daisy street,
reported his bicycle valued at \$10
was stolen Oct. 22 on West Fourth
street.

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HARRY M. BOWMAN
Representative to
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ASSEMBLY**
Democratic Ticket
Election Nov. 5
(Political Advertisement)

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CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CLEVELAND (INS)—Hog receipts
1,200 market 75c lower 140-375 lbs
\$24.25 pigs 100-130 lbs \$21.22 pack
ing sons \$20.21 50 stags \$18.19
Cattle receipts 750 Early trade slow
Bids 25c and more lower Good to
choice steers \$20.25 medium to good
\$17.20 common to fair \$15.15
Good to choice veal calves \$19.25
medium to good calves \$18.15 com-
mon to medium calves \$17.15 can-
ners and cutter cows \$6.50-11.50 medium to
good cows \$11.50-15.50 fat heavy bulls
\$11.17 bonanzas \$11.10
Calf receipts 350 Calf trade steady
Good to choice \$22.25 fair to good
\$19.22 common to fair \$16.19 cul-
ls \$11.15
Sheep receipts 1,200 Market slightly
higher on good lambs Sheep steady
to strong Good yearlings \$15.17
common yearlings \$10.14 ewes \$5.9
good to choice spring lambs \$20.23 50
pigs \$22.25 heavy \$22.23 50
light lights \$22.23 packing sons \$20.
21 50 pigs \$15.20
Cattle 18,500 including 8,000 direct
choice steers \$28.36 common and me-
dium \$23.28 yearlings \$19.36 heifers
\$19.36 (cows \$16.15 bulls \$10.17 50
calves \$10.21 feeder steers \$14.18
Stockers steers \$15.19 cows and heif-
ers \$8.50-17
Sheep—15,000 including 8,000 direct
choice steers \$28.36 medium and choice lambs
\$21.24 culs and common \$10.15 year-
lings \$14.20 ewes \$7.50-9 feeder lambs
\$16.20

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH (INS)—Cattle 500
slow at steady prices good choice \$24.
25 medium good \$19.22 common me-
dium \$16.15 heifers good choice \$20.
23 medium good \$17.20 common me-
dium \$12.20

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Emcee
LILLIAN HAYER
Character Dancer
DENNIE BROOKS
Wonderful Tap Dancer
• RUTH COATES
Charming Vocalist
• ESTHER STANTON
Smooth Solovox Stylst
Music By
GOBBIE SCHLACHTER
and Orchestra
Dancing Starts at 9:15
All Patrons Must Be
Over 21 Years of Age
No Minors Permitted

RINGSIDE NITE CLUB
"IT'S ALWAYS THE BEST—AT THE RINGSIDE—OR LESS"
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
DANCING
9:15 to 2:15
KENNY HOFFMAN
AND HIS MUSIC
Featuring
BILLY PAYE
NUFF REY TRIO
Featuring JOLENE
You Must Be Over 21 Years Old
and Have
Identification Card
Restaurant Open—Serving
SPAGHETTI — STEAKS
Largest Sandwiches In Town

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat Mar \$1.93
May \$1.87
Corn Jan \$1.36 Mar \$1.32
May \$1.31-1.36
Oats Nov \$2.83 Dec 2.75 Mar
70 1/2 May 68 1/2

Weather

Temperature at noon as reported by
Havensville Airway Communication
station
Yesterday a high—74
Yesterday a low—38
Temperature at noon—70
Precipitation—none

Other Cities Yes day. Low
Cleveland 70 70
Cincinnati 77 41
Columbus 75 45
OHIO—Fair today and tonight
Tues- day increasing cloudiness and mild

NEW PADDED CELL

ASHLAND — Workmen are
again installing a padded cell in
the Ashland county jail, the one
ordered several months ago. The
first installation proved unsatis-
factory and it was returned to the
factory for remodeling.

Insurance Stocks	9.99	10.57
Machinery Stocks	9.81	10.78
Merchandise Series	12.99	14.27
Metal Shares	7.69	8.56
Oil Stocks	11.71	12.87
Public Utilities	6.34	6.98
Railroad Stocks	5.85	6.44
Railroad Equip	7.61	8.37
Stocks	5.31	9.14
Diversified Invest Fund	11.68	12.83
Diversified Spec Fund	11.96	13.14

Investment Issues
(Quotations furnished by Livingston
Williams & Co.)
Affiliated Funds 4.14 4.75
Arner Bus Funds 4.14 4.54
Century Shares 30.11 32.57
Divided Shares 1.11 1.55
Fundamental Shares 24.17 25.33
Incorporated Investors 23.29 25.04
Keynote Cui Fund B-1 2.18 2.95
do B-2 2.36 2.80
do B-3 1.92 2.54
do B-4 4.16 10.06
do K-1 18.45 20.24
do K-2 22.25 25.19
do S-1 25.10 27.20
do S-2 15.19 16.57
do S-3 21.65 22.17
do S-4 4.55 5.08
Manhattan Ind. 7.89 8.68
Massachusetts Inv. Tr. 25.55 27.17
National Invests Series
Low Priced Bonds 6.91 7.63
Low Priced Stocks 3.84 4.37
Selected Groups 4.09
Speculative Series 3.79 4.22
New York Stock, Inc.
At Action Stocks 10.71 11.80
Agriculture Stocks 11.63 12.78
Auto Stocks 6.75 7.43
Bank Stocks 10.35 11.59
Chemical Stocks 8.81 10.78
Electric Equip 8.73 9.60
Building Suply Stocks 8.63 9.55

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There is no other of:
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ANDY RUSSELL • THE KING'S MEN
STERLING HOLLOMAN
THE MID WINTER
Added Enjoyment!
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Grandland Race Sportlight
Late Paramount News
Feature at:
1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:45

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starring BELITA • BARRY SULLIVAN
BONITA GRANVILLE • ALBERT DEKKER
PLUS!
"THE RETURN OF RUSTY"
with
TED DONALDSON • JOHN LITEL

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE DANCE
THURSDAY EVE
SECCAUM PARK
Closing Dance of 1946
Metcalfe's Band—9 until ?
Horns - Noisemakers - Everything
Thursday at Seccaum Park

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TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Formula Plan investing in a
mechanical method which forces
purchase of stocks at lower prices,
and their sale at higher prices. It
answers the question of what to
do NOW Livingston Williams &
Co O P S Bldg 4171-6.

Rummage Sale, Oct. 29 and 30
282 North Main Piano rolls and
children's clothes Given by the
Boy Scouts Troop 18 Mothers
club

KOBACKERS GRAND FINALE

To their Anniversary Sale will
be Thursday, Oct. 31st. It's going
to be a "Bang Up" day Wednes-
day's paper will carry the details.
If you don't get your paper, Come
Anyway—It will be worth your
time Hard-to-get items Clear-
ance items—Super Values! Join
the merry crowd that will be here
for the final windup of our
Big Birthday Celebration.

Does It Use Radio
Tubes or Parts?
If It Does, Call
**DE LONG
RADIO SERVICE**
195 Western Ave. Dial 1254-6

Meet Your Friends at the
EAST SIDE NITE CLUB
LIQUOR • WINES • BEER
JACOB MILLER, Prop.
161 Orange St.

You Must Be Over 21
Bring Identification
RINGSIDE NITE CLUB
"It's the Best—At the
Ringside—For Less"

Electric heaters with blowers,
\$24.15. Other as low as \$4.95.
Penn Auto Store, 22 S Main.

Hardy Chrysanthemums
Fine display of new varieties,
85 East Second street 1754-6

SPONSOR PROGRAM
GALION — World Community
Day will be sponsored by the Fed-
erated Missionary societies of
Galion churches on Friday, Nov.
1, at the United Brethren church.
The program will be held at 2:30
p. m. Tentative plans for the ob-
servance were made at a meeting
at the home of Mrs Sidney
Schultz

Try a Mansfield News-Journal
Classified Ad for Quick Results

**ARROW
CAB**
4211-6
1511-6
13 East Dickson

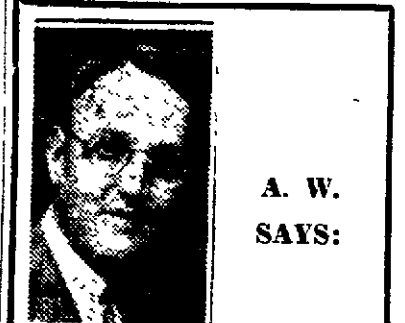
**Bank
AUTO LOANS**
Enjoy the benefits of
our auto loan plan.

**The Citizens National
Bank & Trust Co.**
Main at Third

40 Attend Young People's Session

Approximately 40 young people
attended the Halloween party
sponsored by the Richland County
Christian Endeavor society union
at Johns park Saturday night.

Miss Martha Jean Shook of
Shelby, county high school union
president, had charge of the party
which was in the form of a
"spooks" convention.



**Matthes Sweaters Are
Sweaters That Are
Champions Even
Before They're Made.**

The wool in Matthes sweaters
comes from prize winning
sheep. In fact, it's the ambi-
tion of all blue ribbon winners
eventually to turn up in a
Matthes knit garment, and just
as soon as more sheep with
more blue ribbons, there will
be more Matthes knit sweaters,
we are sure.

- Sleeveless
- Shirts
- Coat Styles
- All Shades
- All Styles

**Matthes
Clothing**
14 S. Main St.

**The
Flavor's
All Yours...**
when you smoke
PHILIP MORRIS!
CLEAN, FRESH, PURE
America's FINEST Cigarette!
Morning, noon, or night—there's never a dull
smoke, when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! And
here's why...
There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS
manufacture that lets the FULL FLAVOR of the
world's finest tobaccos come through for your
complete enjoyment—clean, fresh, pure!
That's why the flavor's ALL yours—that's why
PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—all
day long! No wonder millions of smokers pick
PHILIP MORRIS as America's FINEST Cigarette!
**No other cigarette can
make this statement!**
Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is
the only cigarette with an exclusive difference
in manufacture—recognized by eminent medi-
cal authorities as being to the advantage of
those who smoke!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS

CONTROL FIGHT GRIPS GREECE

ATHENS—(INS)—New factors in the game of power politics being played in the eastern Mediterranean seem likely to force Britain to keep her troops in Greece indefinitely.

That is the consensus of authoritative observers in Athens, including those in American military and diplomatic quarters.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin recently told the house of commons that withdrawal of British troops from Greece had been postponed "for the time being" because of the deterioration of public order, especially on the northern frontier. He said he hoped conditions in the strife-torn nation would improve soon so that the British could leave.

Very few observers anticipate such improvement—unless Moscow passes the word to the Greek communists and the Soviet satellite states on Greece's northern border, Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The Greek government charges that Greek communist bands are trained and equipped in those countries for raids on villages, army outposts and gendarmerie stations in Greece, and that the bands flee to safety across the frontiers when pursued.

The government alleges that arms and munitions of Yugoslav and Russian manufacture have been captured from the communist bands.

It is agreed in the best-informed circles that a new act began to unfold in the Greek tragedy when foreign intervention in the border fighting became known some weeks ago. With that new factor came a change in the British army's place in the equation: the British are no longer in Greece merely as the guarantors of public order but to act as a curb on the Soviets and their Balkan satellites.

ROGGE, OUT OF JOB, STICKS TO POLICY

SEATTLE—(AP)—O. John Rogge, ousted from the attorney general's department for disclosing contents of a report he prepared, said today he would continue to make public the subject matter of the report "because the American people are entitled to know about the Fascist threat to democracy."

"I shall hit—and hit again—at the dangers facing this country from foreign infiltration," he asserted.

The former special assistant to attorney general, discharged after a Swarthmore, Pa., address last week, said he will proceed with a speaking tour which will take him through the Pacific coast states this month, into the mid-west and east in November, and the south in December.

'His Honor' Gets New Secretary

Mrs. Patricia J. Murphy, 206 Rae avenue, will become secretary to Mayor Roy W. Vaughn and Service Safety Director William W. Enlow Friday to replace Miss Janice Lavender, resigned.

Mrs. Murphy, who served in the Marine corps during the war, was working with Miss Lavender to day to become familiar with the job. Miss Lavender is to be married Nov. 30.

Brazen Jewel Thieves Add \$12,000 to Loot

LONDON—(INS)—London's brazen jewel thieves added \$12,000 worth of furs and jewels to their plunder today with a daring strike into the Chelsea home of a radio and stage singer.

The latest victim of the weekend series of robberies was Adelaide Hall. The thieves entered by the front door while the premises were temporarily unoccupied.

Miss Hall is a native of Brooklyn, New York. She became the third American-born woman to be victimized by the burglars.

Coming as an anti-climax to the crescendo of thefts was a disclosure that jewels and heirlooms worth \$3,200 reported stolen from the St. James residence of Lady Peirs Leigh have been found intact in the palace.

Loot Tops \$100,000.
The theft ran the total value of loot stolen from greater London homes over the weekend to more than \$100,000.

The thieves forced open the singer's door with a jimmy and ransacked the house.

Although the robbery showed evidence of the same careful planning that marked the previous breaks, the method of entry was crude, unlike recent cases in which a master key was used.

Scotland Yard's exhaustive examination of the methods used in the various breaks produced the belief that they were carried out at the direction of a single master criminal.

RELIGIOUS RIOTS SPREAD IN INDIA

CALCUTTA—(INS)—British and Indian authorities called in extra troops and lengthened curfew hours today as Hindu-Muslim rioting in Calcutta raised the death toll for the week above the 50 mark.

Reports from other sections of the country indicated that the pattern of religious outbreaks was being repeated on a wide scale. Twenty persons have been killed at Chagra, in Bihar province, and nine others at Ladhiana, near Lahore.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, Hindu spiritual leader, was expected to arrive in Calcutta today to appeal to Hindus and Moslems alike to cease their civil warfare.

Report Indicates Fewer Vets Idle

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Veterans Administration reported today that fewer ex-servicemen applied for unemployment compensation during the week ended Oct. 12 than at any time in the last eight months.

VA said 1,122,000 former GI's claimed unemployment allowances for that week. This was a drop of 68,000 from the previous week, and a decline of nearly 700,000 from the record of 1,800,000 set last April.

Sing Sing Menu Up To Par Again

OSSING, N. Y.—(INS)—There is no food shortage at Sing Sing prison today.

Warden William E. Snyder said that flour, meat, butter, eggs and other hard to get and expensive foodstuffs were all back on the prison menu. He said that even sugar was en route to the "Big House" from Baltimore.

ROPE ACCIDENT FATAL
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va.—(AP)—James Edward Williams, jr., was accidentally hanged at his Pipe Creek, O., home yesterday when the rope of a swing became entangled around his neck.

... In Mansfield Today ...

Briefs
Mothers Meet—The Hedges School Mothers' club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the school lunch room. It was announced today. Mothers in the district are invited.

Births
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kurtz, Lucas, R. D. 1, Sunday, at General hospital.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Love Jacobs, 265 North Diamond street, Sunday at General hospital.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mayer, 426 1/2 North Mulberry street, Sunday at General hospital.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Reese Mills, 902 Dickson parkway, today at General hospital.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Newlon, Bellville, today at General hospital.

Tonight's Dates.
Lexington Scouts rifle shoot, 6:30 the YMCA.
Junior Hi-Y club meeting, 7:30 at p. m., at the YMCA.
Youth Center recreation dance, 8:30 at the YMCA.
Regular Ryfun dance at YMCA, 8:30 p. m.
Sophomore and Junior Hi-Y club at YMCA, 7:30 p. m.

Hospital Notes
Mansfield General Hospital.
Admissions—Susan Kay Flaherty, 240 Marion avenue; Mrs. C. M. Kurtz, Lucas, R. D. 1; Mrs. Charles Rawls, 136 North Adams street; Mrs. O. J. Pfister, 62 Glenwood boulevard; Mrs. John McKinley, 403 Second avenue; Mrs. Sylvia Coddington, 147 South Adams street; Dale P. Channell, 555 Crescent road; John Solomon, Loudonville; Allison McKinstry, Park avenue west road; Mrs. Anton Mayer, 436 1/2 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Albert Slusser, Loudonville; Frank Sully, Loudonville; Mrs. John Endlerle, 268 Spring street; Mrs. Reese Mills, Dickson parkway; Mrs. Frederick Newlon, Bellville; Mrs. Roy Hrivnak, 476 Wayne street; Mrs. Robert Fincial, 275 Vennum avenue; Mrs. Earl Gaar, 380 Shepard road; Mrs. Karl Bechtel, 156 Grover street.

Releases—Miriam Negin, 271 Rowland avenue; Yolanda Negin, 271 Rowland avenue; Bertha Siero, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Mrs. Helen Walters, 220 Lind avenue; Peter Siegenthaler, 641 Forest Hill road; Bill Tose, 287 Beymiller street; Pauline Perry, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Dannie Bradley, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Grace McClellan, 21 1/2 East Fourth street; Elizabeth Chesrown, Loudonville; Barbara DeCapio, 401 St. Clair street; Mrs. Anna Miller, Loudonville; Mrs. Vern Hagger and son, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. James Constance and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Mrs. Clayton Heimberger and daughter, Lucas; Mrs. Sullivan Caines and son, 386 Springmill street; Mrs. William Neutzel and daughter, Mansfield, R.

Courthouse Calendar
MARRIAGE LICENSES
APPLIED FOR
Clarence F. Streit, Ashland, R. D. 4, and Alma June Rose, 15 Martha avenue; Edward E. Bullock, Garden Acres, and Rebecca Jane Weyant, 471 Wayne street.
DIVORCES GRANTED
Eugene Whisler, 819 Springmill street, vs. Norma Jean Whisler, a minor, 24 Glessner avenue. Plaintiff granted divorce and defendant restored to former name of Norma Jean Hamlin on grounds of neglect.
Clara Weyrick, Butler, R. D. 2, vs. Norman N. Weyrick, Butler, R. D. 2. Defendant granted divorce and plaintiff restored to former name of Clara Rork on grounds of neglect. Separation contract approved.

Bertha Thome, 413 Bowman street, vs. Henry S. W. Thome, Mansfield, R. D. 3. Plaintiff granted divorce, household goods, property, and custody of two minor children on grounds of neglect.
Martin P. McKinny, vs. Doris V. McKinny. Plaintiff granted divorce and defendant restored to former name of Doris V. Richards, on grounds of neglect.
Vera Jo Mack, 180 Maple Dale avenue, vs. John P. Mack, Can-

Rheumatism Pain
Needless... Relief
in few minutes

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol" is good for that.
Never upset an upset stomach with overloads of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

ton. Plaintiff granted divorce and restored to maiden name of Vera Jo Robertson, on grounds of neglect and cruelty.
Vivian Probst vs. Walter Robert Probst. Plaintiff granted divorce and separation contract approved on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

SUE FOR DIVORCE
Dorothy H. Billotte, Mansfield, R. D. 3, vs. Roy N. Billotte, Mansfield, R. D. 3. For divorce, property, household goods and alimony, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Oct. 18, 1941 in Mansfield.
Pearl Clevenger, 459 Daisy street, vs. Jack Clevenger, New York, N. Y. For divorce and restoration of maiden name of Pearl Miller, on grounds of neglect. Married Aug. 24, 1944, in Mansfield.
Faye A. Lehnhart, 32 North Franklin avenue, vs. Clarence W. Lehnhart, 32 North Franklin avenue. For divorce, alimony, support, and custody of three minor children on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Aug. 29, 1928 in Mansfield.
Ruth Helen Morris, Mansfield, R. D. 4, vs. Samuel D. Morris, Mansfield, R. D. 4. For divorce and alimony on grounds of neglect. Married Dec. 30, 1933 in Mansfield.
Doyl G. Norton, Lincoln Heights, vs. Lyman C. Norton, 69 Marion avenue. For divorce, alimony, and custody of a minor child, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married July 31, 1933, in Indianapolis, Ind.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Mary G. Terman to J. S. Terman, part of lot 46, Mansfield.
Nick Miu to C. S. Brightbill, part of lot 5, Shaker Heights, Springfield township.
Alvin Wolf, et al., to Ruth E. Wolf, 80 acres, Bloominggrove township.
Ruth E. Wolf, et al., to Alvin Wolf, 246 acres. Bloominggrove township.
Myrtle M. McCready to Z. Z. Shriner, part of lot 1, 1729, Mansfield.
Leda I. Taylor, et al., to Marion W. Taylor, et al., one acre, Butler township.
Shelby Building and Loan company to Alice Burling, lot 1, 073, Shelby.
Leo A. McGaw, et al., to J. Al-

EDUCATOR DIES
WOOSTER—(INS)—Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Wooster College Chapel for Professor Joseph Harvey Gourley, chairman of the Ohio State University Horticulture and Forestry department since 1929. Dr. Gourley died yesterday in Wooster hospital, where he was taken after suffering a heart attack Oct. 10.

**You Get Results With
Father John's Medicine**
It is important to keep fit during these trying times. If you suffer from cough or throat irritation due to a cold, use Father John's Medicine. It brings quick relief because of its soothing effect on the throat.

The combination of ingredients in Father John's Medicine together with its scientific compounding make it more easily assimilated. It gets results; is nutritious, pure, wholesome and rich in vitamins A and D. It has been used in some families for three generations or more. Its reputation is built on merit—Adv.

SEARS OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

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FOR MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Nickles BAKERY PRODUCTS for FRESHNESS and FLAVOR NICKLES



**New "Life"
More Beauty
To Your
Rooms**

When Drapes Are MIRACLECLEANED

Clean, fresh, crisp-looking drapes play a major role in imparting a cheery note to your rooms, accenting the beauty of all the other furnishings. MIRACLECLEANING is particularly successful in restoring color brightness and texture "body" to drapery fabrics, bringing back freshness they had when new. Phone us now, 4666-6... there's a thrill in store for you when your MIRACLECLEANED drapes are returned.

WEST DRY CLEANING CO. Miracleclean

clean as a breath of Spring
37 N. Mulberry St. 280 Miller St.



Maple Twin Bedroom

5 Pieces \$119

This adorable ensemble in the Colonial effect will add color and charm to your boudoir. Includes a large Vanity complete with mirror... spacious Chest of Drawers... and 2 Twin Beds... these pieces are well made of solid maple and richly finished in a mellow tone... plus the maple Cricket Chair in dainty floral chintz. All 5 pieces for \$119! Full size Bed available.

Pay as little as \$1.75 Weekly!

50 Mile Free Delivery!

Open Tonight to 9 P.M.

BING'S 37 N. FOURTH ST. MANSFIELD, OH.



Modern Twin Bedroom

5 Pieces \$149

This streamlined waterfall design will enhance the beauty of your home. Consists of a large Dresser or Vanity with mirror... roomy Chest of Drawers... and 2 Twin Beds... sturdily built of two-tone walnut veneers with a contrasting overlay... plus the spring-filled Boudoir Chair in floral cretonne. All 5 pieces for \$149! Full size Bed available.

Pay as little as \$2.25 Weekly!

Ashland Man Dies At 82; Rites Held

ASHLAND—Services for Wallace Edgar Sheppard, 82, life resident of Ashland county and an employee of the F. E. Myers and Brother company for the past 32 years, who died at his home here Friday, were to be held at the Evangelical church at 3 p. m., today with the Gilbert funeral home in charge.

Mr. Sheppard leaves four daughters, Mrs. Edna Jackson, at home; Mrs. Bessie Strine and Mrs. Agnes Rickel, both of Ashland; and Mrs. Hazel Kagey of near Mansfield; one son, Dewey, Ashland; 23 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and one brother, Charles of Elyria.

MRS. HARLEY BRUBAKER
ASHLAND—The body of Mrs. Harley C. Brubaker, 71, who died at her home in Waynesburg Sunday night, will be brought to the Gilbert funeral home here for services at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery. Brief services will be held at Waynesburg Tuesday morning. Mrs. Brubaker is survived by her husband.

FLOYD C. McBRIDE
ASHLAND—Services for Floyd C. McBride, 57, tinner and life resident of Ashland county, who died of a heart attack at his home in Savannah Friday were to be held at the Savannah Federated church at 2 p. m., today with burial in Savannah cemetery. Mr. McBride, Clearcreek township clerk since 1933, was a member of the Savannah church. He leaves his wife, Mabel; two sons, Robert of Westlaco, Texas, and Ralph of Savannah; one sister, Mrs. John W. Denton of Savannah and two grandchildren.

When Kidneys Work Too Often

Are you embarrassed and inconvenienced by frequent elimination during the day or night? This symptom as well as Smarting Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains and Stooling Accidents may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. In such cases the very best dose of the scientifically compounded medicine called Cystex usually goes to work right now helping nature eliminate irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes and certain germs which may aggravate your discomforts. Trial Cystex to prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress due to above mentioned Kidney and Bladder troubles. Get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial exactly according to the simple directions. Unless completely satisfied and delighted with your rapid improvement, your money back is guaranteed. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.

—Adv.

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See **HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**
Here you can borrow on your salary, car or furniture—and take up to 15 months to repay unless wartime regulations require a shorter period. No embarrassment—no delay—no endorsers needed. Your loan can be arranged quickly by phone—or come in if you prefer.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$500
12	\$4.40	\$8.40	\$16.31	\$39.12
24	\$5.03	\$10.07	\$20.33	\$47.49
36	5.24	10.48	21.55	50.40

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$500, and 3% per month on any remainder.

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Unless You Have a **SKIN AFFLICTION**
But You Who Suffer the Torture of **PSORIASIS**
RINGWORM Distress of **ECZEMA**
And Surface Caused Skin Conditions Don't Overlook

Soraid
SORAID is the nation's ultra-modern skin remedy. Many have found relief with SOR-AID. It is sold only on a money-back guarantee — always you are the judge of its effectiveness!

"I did a WONDERFUL Job!"

Writes one skin sufferer, "I've used many medicines, and none of them seemed to help. I've finally found the medicine that really works, and that's SOR-AID." SOR-AID was perfected by one of America's leading Deans of Chemistry after 37 years of experience. SOR-AID won't soil linen. It is invisible on skin.

Convince Yourself!
You can't lose by trying SOR-AID immediately. It must relieve you—or your money will be returned. What could be fairer? Don't suffer the tortures of skin conditions any longer! Write today for a bottle of SOR-AID. If not 100% satisfied, return the unused portion within 14 days and your full purchase price will be refunded. Send \$2.00 for the 2-oz. size or \$5.00 for the economical 8-oz. size. Or order C. O. D. (On C. O. D. orders, you pay postage and C. O. D. charges.) **FREE BOOKLET!** The story of this remarkable new remedy, with evidence of how many skin sufferers have been helped. Write for free Booklet.

HYGIEA PRODUCTS CO.
Dept. 105, 13835 LaSalle, Detroit 6, Mich.

Susie Q. Smith



"No, no... not the long, low whistle cheer... I asked for acka-lacka-ching!"

CHECK STARTED ON HOME SALES

Workers in the Mansfield area rent control office today were busy setting up new files for use in checking the sales of new houses.

Checking operations are to begin here about Nov. 1, George H. Blecker, manager reported.

The study will be made to learn if the new houses were sold to veterans and to establish whether or not they were sold at the cost estimate listed when the building permit was issued.

To obtain a permit to build contractors had to agree to sell only to veterans, Blecker said.

Although the checking order went into effect Oct. 14 directives and information is just now starting to come through from the Cleveland district office, Blecker said.

Ex-City Resident Stricken In Akron

M. D. Scott, 67, former Mansfield resident, died at his home in Akron at 12:40 a. m. today after an extended illness.

Mr. Scott had been manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company at Akron for 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Grace; nine children and a number of grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schroer and Mrs. W. C. Mowry, both of Mansfield; two Scott brothers, Fred H. Scott and George Scott, also of Mansfield, and 11 nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m., in Akron with burial there.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Bile Tonight!

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If bile doesn't flow freely every day from your gall bladder into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So pep up your lazy bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help keep you regular. 15¢, 50¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores. —Adv.

WARD'S OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9

READ WARD'S AD ON PAGE 4 FOR TONIGHT'S SPECIALS

GRANT'S Monday Night Specials On Sale After 7 P.M.

Ladies' Assorted Rayon PANTIES
With Elastic
39c to 59c

Large Box FACIAL TISSUES
22c Box

STUDENT DESK
Mahogany or Walnut Finish
Regular Price \$22.95
Sale Price \$17.77

Brach's Orchid Brand CHOCOLATES
\$1.00 -- 1-lb. Box

UPHOLSTERED OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Regular Price \$17.95
Sale Price \$13.77

Regular Price \$15.95 Sale Price \$11.77

W. T. GRANT CO.

67 N. Main St.

Need Furnace Repairs?
We repair and clean all makes of furnaces. Best materials—trained workmen. All costs based on actual materials used and labor. Phone us now.

Adds \$500 to value of home
"The Williamson Heater Company: We figure our Williamson Furnace not only improves the looks of our basement but adds \$500 more to the value of our home. It certainly is a pleasure to come home to a house that is the same temperature in every room as it was when we left to go to work. We not only use less coal—but less soap and cleanser and less exertion to keep the house clean."

Signed—Mr. & Mrs. E. Sempstock, Ohio

WILLIAMSON FURNACES
Furnaces Cleaned \$5.95 up

ALLEN KNAPP HEATING CO.
126 N. Mulberry St. Mansfield, Ohio 4406-6

GEAR LUBRICANT
GASOLINE
MOTOR OIL

10 to 1
you'll do these things anyway

BATTERY OK (AT 1.250)

-that's why

Sohio's written starting guarantee doesn't cost a penny extra!

It's just good common sense to get the most for your money. And nowhere else in the world can you get a winter change-over "buy" that comes even close to Sohio Guaranteed Starting! All you do is let Sohio winterize your car—change to Sohio winter oil, winter gear lube, check your battery and use Sohio winter gasoline.

Then, at no extra cost, we guarantee in writing your motor will start every time all winter long... or we pay the garage bill for starting service. You can get this bargain at any Sohio station right now! Thousands will—why not you!

No Extra Charge! Just Winterize with:

- A Sohio winter motor oil
- A Sohio winter-grade gasoline
- A Sohio winter gear lubricant
- Let us check your battery at 1.250—and keep it there—and you get Sohio's guarantee in writing.

GUARANTEED STARTING
Make sure you get your written guarantee—**"YOU START, OR WE PAY"**

SOHIO

Contest closes October 31
LAST CHANCE
to win a 2 week winter vacation in Florida

You can still enter... still win in Sohio's Big Guaranteed Starting Contest. Nothing to save, nothing to buy! First Prize—two weeks in Florida for four people! And 34 big U. S. Savings Bond prizes. Ask your Sohio station or dealer for the interesting contest booklet.

Mail your entry by Thursday, October 31!